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Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post PARIS, TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1988

# **Iran Accepts UN Resolution On Cease-Fire in the Gulf War**

# U.S. Hails 'Major Step'

By Lou Cannon on Post Servi

SANTA BARBARA, California - The White House welcomed on Monday Iran's acceptance of a United Nations resolution for a cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq-war. Officials said it could lead to a reduction of the U.S. military pres-ence in the Gulf and ultimately to normalization of relations with

"This major breakthrough is an important first step toward the outcome that we and all members of the Security Council have sought for the last year," said the White House spokesman, Marlin Fitz-water. "It opens the way to an end to the eight-year tragic war and restoration of stability in a troubled area of the world."

Mr. Fitzwater said the national security adviser, Colin L. Powell, had called President Ronald Reagan, who is taking a week's vacatinn at his mometaintop ranch northwest of here, to inform him about the Iranian action.

The importance that the White House attached to the Iranian decision was emphasized by the oncamera briefing given by Mr. Fitzwater after a conference with Mr. Powell and other officials.

The White House has planned an unusually light public schedule for the week as part of a deliberate effort to keep a low presidential downing of an Iranian passenger profile during the Democratic Na- jet with 290 people aboard July 3. tional Convention.

In response to a question about why Iran had reversed course and accepted the cease-fire, Mr. Fitz-water said that it was 'very difficult to determine all the motives

A Letter From Tehran Lists No Conditions for a Truce

Annuary ... 270 D.M. Netherlands .. 300 FL U.A.E.

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The Iraqi information minister,

If both Iran and Iraq adhere to

the resolution, it would end fight-

ing in the Gulf conflict, including

attacks on each other's shipping

news agency dispatch, Iraq report-ed that helicopters had flown 61

Several hours after the Iranian

lanes known as the "tanker war.

Nassif Ltavyil Jassem, said Bagh-

dad had not yet been officially in

formed of the Iranian letter.

By Michael J. Berlin

UNITED NATIONS, New York — Iran accepted uncondi-tionally on Monday the Security Council's call for a cease-fire in the

war with Iraq. Iraq received the report with skepticism and said it doubted Iran's desire to end a war that has taken an estimated one million lives since September 1980. The Iranian announcement,

combat missions against Iranian which startled the world and even Iranian diplomats here, came after Oil prices moved sharply higher after Iran said it accepted the cease-fire resolution. Page 9. hints of moderation from all sides. The UN secretary-general, Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, told the Security Council that he believed Iran's actroops during the day, inflicting losses in men and equipment." Mr. Pérez de Cuéllar met the

"If I'm lucky I will have a ceasefire in a week to 10 days," he said. The UN resolution was adopted unanimously on July 20, 1987, and the secretary-general had been ne-gotiating with the two sides period-

But his efforts had been stalled since April. Iraq accepted the terms negotiate details until after Iran

emhargo, China and the Soviet Union had blocked such a followup resolution.

iranian oews agency, and moni-

Iranian and Iraqi ambassadors Monday afternoon. He said the first thing he would do would be to send 10 officers from the UN Truce Supervision Organization to Tehran and Baghdad to work out tech-nical details. Then, he added, 250 officers would go to the front to monitor the cease-fire. The issue of withdrawal to inter-

national borders appears to have been made moot by withdrawals a week ago by the Iranians and announced on Sunday by Iraq. That had been one sticking point in the UN negotiations.

A statement distributed by the tored in Cyprus, said: "Undonbiedly, bravery and de-fense of Islam do not always sur-

face on battlefields, but adopting oew methods that can change the scene in favor of Islam and ocutralize conspiracies are other manifes-

Even Iranians at the United Nations expressed surprise at the timing of the announcement. The chief delegate of Iran, Mohammed Jaafar Mahallati, notified the secretary-general at midnight of the de-

cision, handing him a letter from President Ali Khamenei that said: "We have decided to officially

See GULF, Page 5

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Mr. Jackson and Mr. Dukakis after their talks on Monday at the convention in Atlanta on smoothing out their differences.

# **Jackson Is Assured of Major Role**

chael S. Dukakis and the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson held peace talks Monday just hours before the Democratic National Convention opened, with Mr. Jackson pledging unity in the fall campaign and Mr. Dukakis promising an increased role for his rival's supporters in the

ingraf for a start of the start party. Mr. Dukakis said they had stuck no deals, but predicted they - Children D roots organization" ever formed in a campaign for the White House.

"I want Jesse Jackson to play a major role in this campaign," Mr. Dukakis said at a news conference after the meeting. "I want his supporters, who are out there by the 4 dinner at the governor's home in

be involved actively and fully. In turn, speaking of the Novem-ber election, Mr. Jackson said, "We intend to win." He did not, however, offer an

outright endorsement of Mr. Duich-

Kiosk

**Protest Delays** 

**Trial in Seoul** 

SEOUL (AP) — The cor-ruption trial of the brother of former President Chun Door

Hwan was disrupted on Mon-

day by protesters who hurled cers at the defendant and demanded that he be executed. About 50 radical students

and dissidents burst into the court yelling "Execute Chun!" They pelted the defendant, Chun Kyung Hwan, and oth-

ers with eggs, potatoes and

other objects on the first day

Court officials suspended the trial until Aug. 8, and Mr.

Chun and 12 other defendants

were taken away by the police. Mr. Chun, 46, is accused of embezzling about \$10 million from Saemaul Uodong, or

New Community Movement

a development program under

his brother's government.

of hearings in the trial.

ATLANTA - Governor Mi- in nomination, a courtesy ritual ac- picked Mr. Bentsen as his running ceptable to the Dukakis camp. Mr. Jackson said he was still Mr. Jackson, who had been put-

"looking for a Chicago miracle" ting pressure on Mr. Dukakis for Wednesday night, when the presi-dential commating roll is called. what he called shared responsibility in Democratic affairs, said, "We're on a track that would lead "If the miracle does oot come to

pass, then we'll have to pass over to to expanded involvement." the next phase of our campaign," Mr. Jackson said.

Tensions have been running high between the campaigns ever since Mr. Dukakis passed over Mr. Jackson last week and picked Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas as his run-

The meeting was the first face-to-face discussion between Mr. Du-bours of talks in an Adanta botel kakis and Mr. Jackson since a July just hours before more than 4,000 millions, to be deeply involved in Brookline, Massachusetts. Though opening session of a coovention this campaign --- and he is going to they have talked by telephone, they that will nominate Mr. Dukakis on

He played down his demands, which others say call for a major role for Mr. Jackson in shaping the administration if Mr. Dukakis wins. "I seek oo job, oo salary, no title," Mr. Jackson said. "I seek to serve, to keep America strong and to make America beautiful."

delegates were to gather for the **Report Finds** 

Black delegates reflect on a de-

• The resurrection of Jimmy Carter

ON PAGE 6

cades-long journey.

supporters from putting his name had oot met since Mr. Dukakis Thursday night as the party's presi-in nomination, a courtesy ritual ac- nicked Mr. Bentsen as his running dential candidate in the November dections

Mr. Dukakis said be had not forged an agreement with Mr. Jack-

"There's no deal," Mr. Dukakis said. "There's no fine print. That's

oot the way you win elections." Republicans, meanwhile, gloated about the attention Mr. Jackson was stealing from the nominee-in-waiting. At a Republican news con-ference, a former White House political strategist, Ed Rollins, quoted Mr. Dukakis as saying there can be only one quarterback for the cam-

paien. "Far more important is, who is going to be the coach?" Mr. Rollins See DEMOCRATS, Page 6

**Meese** Filed

**False Return** 

Compiled by Our Staff From Disparche

WASHINGTON - The special

prosecutor investigating Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d conclud-



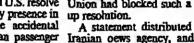
tion was sincere

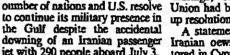
ceptance of the cease-fire resolu-

ically ever since. The UN secretary-general, Ja-

vier Pérez de Cnéllar, speaking Monday on the Iranian accep- of the resolution but refused to tance of a cease-fire resolution.

had accepted as well. Despite U.S. attempts to pres-sure Iran with a call for an arms But he cited recent losses by Iran in the war, diplomatic efforts by a

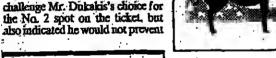


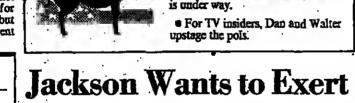


# Mr. Fitzwater said that if the

cease-fire actually occurred and oil tankers could travel safely through the Gulf, the United States would be willing to withdraw its naval

Mr. Jackson said he would not challenge Mr. Dukala's choice for the No. 2 spot on the ticket, but LANSIE WY ENDER MILLE AN ARRING MILLE SC GLOUDER





By R. W. Apple Jr. New York Times Service

partnership and shared responsi-

gotiators and other aides have effort, although he did make a made it clear that he expects to be represented at every level of Gover-nor Michael S. Dukakis's campaign in the full in the fall.

That would seem to include leadership roles for Jackson supporters in city, county, state, regional and national campaign organizations, and possibly designation as "chief surrogate" or as co-chairman of the Democratic National Committee for the Chicago clergyman himself.

In past campaigns, presidential nominees have usually made a few gestures toward their defeated rivals, sometimes taking on board a few of the rivals' abler operatives,

**Real Clout in Campaign** and let things go at that. The wholesale blending of organiza-

ATLANTA - The kind of tions is thus a very new idea. In 1960, John F. Kennedy ran "partnership and shared respons-bility" that the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson is seeking for himself and his followers in the campaign this fall exceeds what any loser in a presidential nominating race has ever sought or been granted. Although Mr. Jackson has issued for the White House) with an essential by unchanged core of intimates, many of them New Englanders. In 1968, Richard M. Nixon brought can be with the spin-convention and post-convention campaigns (and, later, hy unchanged core of intimates, many of them New Englanders. In 1968, Richard M. Nixon brought can be able to be and a size of the spin-center of the spin-term of the spin-term and a size of the spin-term of the spin-term of the spin-term and a size of the spin-term of the spin-term of the spin-term and a size of the spin-term of the spin-term of the spin-term and a size of the spin-term of the spin-term of the spin-term of the spin-term and a size of the spin-term of the spin-Although Mr. Jackson has issued few of Nelson Rockefeller's polio-no specific list of demands, his ne-cal hands into his post-convention

political history by asking James A. Baker 3d, the campaign manager of the man he had just beaten, George Bush, to head his general election organization. But in the same year, Jimmy Carter stuck with his own people, and his Democratic rival, Senator Edward M. Kennedy, never fully supported him.

bringing in new advisers who were See JACKSON, Page 6

ed in a report made public Monday that the nation's highest-ranking law enforcement officer had, prob-ably willfully, filed a false income tax return, failed to pay taxes on time and broke a criminal conflictof-interest law. The 14-month investigation by the special prosecutor, James C.

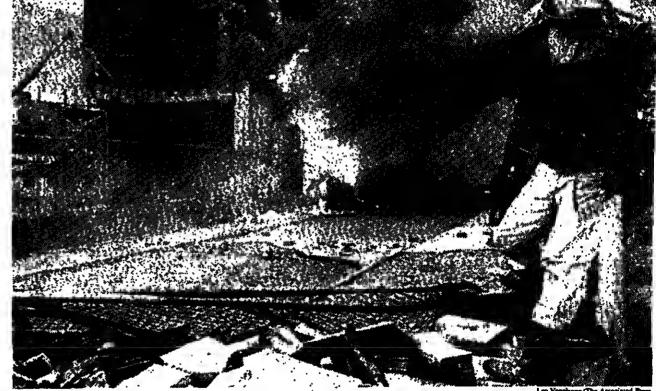
McKay, centered on charges that Mr. Morse helped a New York mil-itary contractor. Wedtech Corp., get government contracts and was mvolved in plans to brild an oil pipeline in Iraq. As expected, the report exoner-

ated Mr. Meese of criminal wrongdoing oo the most serious allega-tions against him: those concerning his involvement in a reported scheme to funnel overseas payoffs to the Labor Party in Israel and his reported influence on behalf of Wedtech Corp.

The report concluded that Mr. Meese's 1985 tax return was false in that it underestimated profits from the sale of securities and that he failed to pay his taxes on time. It also found that be probably violated a provision of the federal

conflict-of-interest laws in 1985 In an interview on Friday, Mr. and 1986 by attending, at a time Carter spoke of "the difficulty of when he owned stock in the Bell Telephone companies, Justice De-

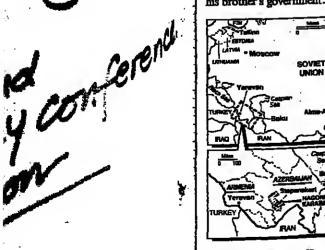
See MEESE, Page 6



### Police Drive Out Squatters in Amsterdam

Conradstraat warehouse, which has been home to squatters fame because of its artist workshops and other enterprises.

An unidentified squatter peering around a corner for policemen in Amsterdam on Monday. Hundreds of squatters battled not policemen who evicted them from the



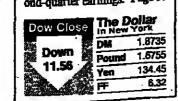
Moscow rebuffs effort by Nagorno-Karabakh area to Page 2. join Armenia.

### **General News**

A U.S. Navy veteran under investigation by the FBI has been given politcal asylum by Page 3 Moscow.

### Business/Finance

Three major U.S. bank companies reported improved second-quarter carnings. Page 9.



Freud on a Moscow Street and the Big Mac in Downtown Belgrade A Former Heretic Becomes a Visionary

### By Felicity Barringer

New York Times Service MOSCOW — Signand Freud, long scorned by Soviet physicians as a quack and by Manust ideolo-

gists as a heretic, is now being hailed as a visionary by a small number of Soviet psychiatrists trying to give a society in turmoil and change some new ways to understand itself.

In a challenge to medical and ideological orthodoxy, the psychia-trists say Frend's theories — antithetical to the Soviet dogma that the mind can be known only through study of the body — offer psychiatrists badly needed tools. It has become clear that the

sphere of the subconscious is an immense source of reserves of the human psyche," one of the psychia- et Union. trists, Dr. Ivan Belkin, wrote in

Literatumaya Gazeta on June 1, acclaiming Freudian theory. "By having abandoned serious

and profound research into it," he

capability of whole generations of creative workers." published excerpts from a screen-

play by John Paul Sartre for a movic about Frend. It was illustrated with a large photograph of Freud, the first known to appear in the Soviet press in half a century. Dr. Belkin hailed Freudian con-

cepts of the unconscious, a hidden wellspring of repressed memories and desires, and of the probing process of psychoanalysis as a means of insight into the psyche. It said nothing of the Freudian theories of infantile sexuality and

the Oedipal complex, coocepts long held up to ridicule in the Sovi-Dr. Belkin and some others have

an ulterior motive in giving their blessing to theories still held in disrepute by leading figures in the or in storeironts.

of thousands of patients of medical formist leader, remake society by aid, and in addition, lessened the helping citizens remake themselves. He did not say so, but by giving intellectual respectability to Freud, The article served as a preface to ablished excerpts from a screen-a measure of international respectability for itself. Its image has been tamished by reports about wide use of psychiatric confinement as a method of repressing dissidents.

As Dr. Belkin talked in his office at the All-Union Psychoendocrinological Center, a self-made psychoanalyst, Stoyan Deligeriyev, 41, was offering street-corner counsel-ing, using the Arbat pedestrian mail as his office.

For if Dr. Belkin, David Dubrovsky and others are striving to reintroduce Freud to the intellectu-. al elite, Mr. Deligeriyev and other self-described analysis are trying to

popularize Freud's teachings for winter and started taking walk-in the masses, working on sidewalks business. "I don't blame them," he

y naving abandoned school school of relating regimes in the How did Mr. Deligeriyev gain of this. It is not their fault the we have deprived hundreds help Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the re- access to Freud's writings when are illiterates in this realm." How did Mr. Deligeriyev gain of this. It is not their fault that they

In a challenge to medical and ideological orthodoxy, psychiatrists say Freud's theories offer badly needed tools.

they have been locked away in libraries for so many years?

You can prohibit people from walking, but they are going to walk

anyway," he said. Police officers have detained him 23 times since he put up a sign last

said. "They don't understand any

# A Taste of America in a Chocolate Shake

By Jackson Diehl

Washington Post Service BELGRADE - Maybe milk shakes are the antidote to Marx. Or maybe a Big Mac just tastes better

In any case, the McDonald's restaurant that opened in this capital Donald's in central Rome, which

people, see it as a taste of Ameria," said Slobodan Markovic, a harried assistant manager. "Especially chocolate milk shakes on Sunday. We can't make enough

day, most of them young Yugo-slavs, cram into the 300 seats of the

semblance of order, they shout or-ders for burgers and shakes at an a Belgrade journalist who has yet to equally anarchic army of uni- set font beneath the golden arches. formed workers who wait on the For months, the company's plans to open in Belgrade were held other side.

Otherwise, the place looks as if it. up because of a fierce struggle over were imported whole from suburits attempt to locate on a pedestriban America. There are white maran street in Belgrade's modest hisbled floors, imitation wood paneltoric center, mostly composed of ing, pastel cloth wallpaper, big repainted 19th-century buildings. brown trash cans and plenty of As diplomats tell it, MeDonald's stainless steel and chrome. After a and its Yugoslav partners were pit-\$2.5 million refurbishing by Mcted against the will of one woman Donald's and its Yugoslav partner, the old house glitters against the on the neighborhood's preservation

committee. She won. Even an offer by McDonald's of a trip to Zurich drab circle of buildings around it. Starting with a more limited to see its shop there failed to sway menu than in other outlets, the Mcber. Donald's in Belgrade plans to expand. "Our oext priority is fish Now that the outlet is finally

filets and apple pies," says Mr. Markovic. "You can't get anything like a fish filet in Yugoslavia." That is not to say that the restau-confirms, that as much as 40 pertwo-story converted house that rant has been a complete winner. In cent of the shop's new staff quit McDonald's rebuilt oo Slavija Cir- fact, controversy over it raged for after a few days or weeks on the job cle in Belgrade. Massing at the at least two years before it opened. because they dislike the U.S.-style stainless-steel counter without any "McDonald's is an imported pressure to work.

behind an Iron Curtain.

in March, the first in the Communist world, quickly became the fastfood chain's second-biggest-selling outlet in Europe, behind the Mc-

From 5,000 to 6,000 customers a

caters to U.S. tourists.

"People here, especially young

shakes to keep up."

# Waves of Mozambican Refugees Swamp Malawi

By Sheila Rule New York Times Service

Page 2

NSANJE, Malawi - More than 600,000 Mozambicans, flocing the cruelty of war, have crowded into the tiny country of Malawi in the last 20 months. As hundreds more stumble across the border each day, there appears to be no foresecable end to the waves of desperate peo-

Relief organizations and the gov-criment of Malawi, one of Africa's poorest and most densely populated countries, are struggling to pro-vide food and services for the refn-

At the same time, they are trying to case acute food shortages among hundreds of thousands of Malawi-ans after a devastating insect infes-tation and pockets of drought.

Relief agency officials estimate that at the current rate of arrivals the number of refugees could reach 750,000 within five months. The

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ist government of President Joa-quim Chissano. The Mozambican countryside has been devastated. Fortier, the bead of the Malawi delegation of the League of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies and relief adviser to the Malawi Red Cross, which has been in the forefront of humanitarian efforts. ple are running from war, hunger, poverty and disease. They are flow-"But we have been receiving peo-ple 20 and 25 years old who are skeletal, and that is abnormal," he ing not only to Malawi but also, in far fewer numbers, to Tanzania, Zambia, Zimbabwe, South Africa

said. "Many have been living with-out enough food for months and months." and Swaziland Many who remain in Mozam-bique are threatened by starvation

"You can't call the relief opera-tion stable," Mr. Fortier said. "The maio problem is the recurring inbecause the war has disrupted their subsistence farming. The flight is nowbere more graphic than along the two-lane highway that runs from Dedza to flux. In the last two months, we flux. In the last two months, we have been getting more than 2,000 people every day. We need more trucks, warehouses, blankets and food, which takes time to enter the Ncheu and serves as a border be-tween Mozambique and Malawi. On the Mozambican side, spectacpipeline and reach the country. ular mountains are a backdrop to

eerie desolatioo. Abandooed houses with no roofs and crum-bling walls stand in wild vegeta-"It is difficult for the governthe number of refugees could reach 750,000 within five months. The cans when it has its own problems." bling walls stand in wild vegeta-ratio of refugees to the local popu-lation in Malawi, a country of arriving in September 1986, when there are no signs of buman life.

about 7.5 million people, is said to be one of the highest in the world. "Normally, we see children who are malnourished," said Marcel is government of President Joa-Fortier, the bead of the Malawi ist government of President Joa-peting for space with cultivated reges of most and thatch hatch con-peting for space with cultivated fields and Malawian neighbors. They gather in busting frontier trading posts to collect donated ra-tions of flour, beans and salt. Hundreds of thousands of peo-

Most of the refugees refuse to cross the highway to their home-land for fear of being killed or kidnapped by rebels.

More than 220,000 Mozambicans have settled in the Nsanje dis-trict, which is at Malawi's southern tip and has the largest concentration of refugees in the country. They outnumber the local popula-

tincy outnimport the total popula-tion by at least 30,000 and keep ponring in, oaked and weak from such allments as malaria, bilharia, diarrhea, severe malnutrition and leprosy. Their property has been looted or destroyed, and they come with oothing. Many have not seen a piece of soap or blankets in as many as seven years, relief workers

reception center in Name, about a mile (1.5 kilometers) from the bor-der. He said he had walked for three days with his 7-year-old daughter to reach this patch of sandy ground. The seemingly end-less war had found its way to Mr. Shova's farm in the province of Zambezia in central Mozambique. "My wife and I ran in different directions," Mr. Shova said as his daughter, whose nakedness had been covered with a blanket, leaned against him near a tent that served as a registration office. "My wife ran with three of our children, and I

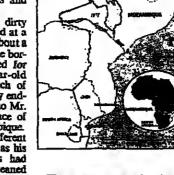
Saturday:

Personal Investing

of every month.

figures every day.

Economic Scene.



The human congestion has al-ready taken limited farmland out of production. It has caused severe land degradation and deforestation as refugees cut down trees for fuel and building materials. Meanwhile, about a million Ma-

lawians, by some estimates, are seawards, by some eximates, at se-verely affected by localized drought and an infestation of mealybug insects, which has de-stroyed cassava plants in the north and proved resistant to pesticides.

**France Deals** With Spotty **Air Service** 

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches and eventual union with Armenia. Azerbaijan, which has adminis-PARIS - Flights in and out of France were severely disrupted tered the area since 1934, has re-Monday despite a last-minute peatedly refused to relinquish con-withdrawal of a strike threat by air trol. tered the area since 1934, has recontrollers.

ficials warned the special session of In Britain, a logiam of flights from airports broke gradually Monday, ending a weekend of cha-os and finally sending thousands of weary, angry tourists on their way to Mediterranean resorts after delays of up to 24 hours or more. The decision in France on Suncivil disobedience. day by two of the unions, which represent about 70 percent of French cootrollers, to call off strikes planned for Monday occurred too late for French carriers to reinstate more than a handful of

canceled flights. A third union, the Communist-led General Confederation of Labor, which represents about 18 percent of controllers, maintained its one-day strike Monday.

At Roissy-Charles-de-Gaulle airport outside of Paris, 329 departures and arrivals were maintained but 204 flights were canceled. At the second Paris airport, Orly, only 118 of a scheduled 291 arrivals were maintained, while 134 out of 297 scheduled departures took off. Overflights through French air-

is passing normally over France" a spokesman for the civil aviation anthority said.

The two French unions called off the strike when the Socialist gov-emment offered to recruit 70 extra controllers and increase bonuses.

**Soviet Leadership Bars Rebellious Territory** From Joining Armenia Viadimir V. Shcherbitsky, a con' servative Politburo member, warned in a passionate law-and-order speech, according to Tass,

By Felicity Barringer New York Times Service MOSCOW — The Soviet govpeals that it accommodate a rebel-lious region's desire to break away from the republic of Azerbaijan, according to the Soviet press agen-cy Tass.

However, news of the decision was withheld from the main eve-ning oews broadcast, and a news publishes oo details of debate it the Presidium, ran summaries of the day's emotional oratory. It conference called to explain the deranged from Armenian pleas for cision of the emergency session of the ruling Presidium of the Suhistorical justice to Azerbaijani condemnation of extremist agitators to conservative hints that fur-ther unrest could not be tolerated preme Soviet, the executive committee of the national legislature, was abruptly canceled. It was not clear whether the news

A speech at the meeting by the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbablackout reflected a desire to pre-pare for a possible backlash in the chev, was not reported, however except for a terse summary which said that Mr. Gorbachev had republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan, which have been rocked by stressed the urgency of the issue etbnie tensioos, violence and and called for "reciprocal steps" by all parties to the conflict.

strikes for five months. The confusiog sequence of events, including the government's decision to keep their own people in the dark overnight, underscored Tass said that his comments would be reported on Tuesday. Debate in the Presidium the volatile and intractable nature

The Armenian parliamentary leader, Hrant M. Voskanyan, said of the territorial dispute over the predominantly Armenian enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh. at the special session. "We have been mable to convey to members of the Presidium the acuteness and tragedy of the situation in Armenia and Nagomo-Karabakh," Reuters Armenia supports the small re-gion's calls for self-determination reported from Moscow.

Mr. Voskanvan clashed with his Azerbaijani counterpart, Suleing ? Armenian Communist Party of-Tatliyev, when he demanded so determination for Nagorno-Karathe Presidium that failure to move bakh, Tass said.

toward a compromise could have "unpredictable consequences." In response, both Azerbaijani leaders and top Kremlin officials said that Moscow must move quickly and bijan since 1923, had oo justififirmly to end mounting Armenian able political, economic or legal grounds for territorial transfer.

WORLD BRIEFS

### Mrs. Mandela Gives Birthday Address

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Police bans and tight security prevented major public celebrations Monday on the 70th birthday of Nelson Mandela, the jailed black nationalist leader, but his wife said the day still focused attention on "the crimes of apartheid."

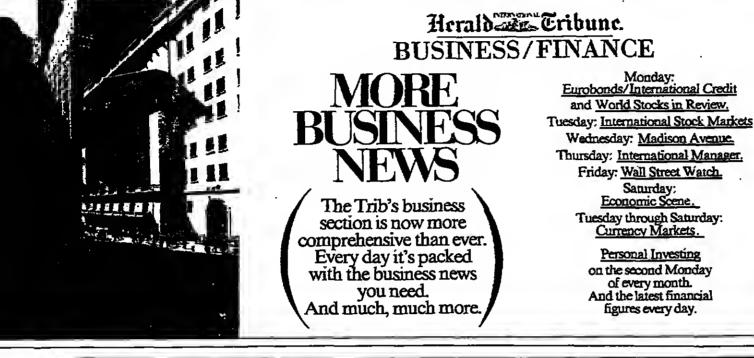
Mr. Mandela's wife, Winnie, said at a news conference in Johannes-burg that she was disappointed that all the planned celebrations in South Africa, including a Sunday concert in the Soweto township, had beeo prohibited. "We had every intention of cooveying a message of goodwill

and of hope with that concert," she said. But Mrs. Mandela said she was bumbled by the worldwide attention focused on Mr. Mandela, the leader of the African National Coogress, who is serving a life sentence for plotting to overthrow white rule.

### space were not affected. "All traffic Palestinians Strike and Another Dies

JERUSALEM (AP) - Palestinians in the occupied territories held a general strike Monday, and a bospital official said that an Arab man had died of gunshot wounds suffered in an earlier clash with Israeli troops. Also, Arab reports said that the Israeli authorities had closed four more schools in the West Bank, bringing to 55 the oumber of school closings. Israel asserts that the schools have become centers of unrest.

An official at Maqassed Hospital in Jerusalem said that Jamal Ka-At Gatwick, south of London, Britain's busicst package-tour air-port where about 35,000 passengers Bank on July 10.



October 1988

3<sub>MONDAY</sub>

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### Mark Your Calendar Now!

and the second second

The International Herald Tribune and Leo Burnett Limited are cosponsoring a major international conference in Amsterdam on October 4. The conference "1992: A Single Minded Vision -Marketing and Media Across One Market" is designed to brief senior management with marketing, advertising and media responsibilities on the implications of 1992 for their industry.

Dr. Wisse Dekker, Chairman of the European Round Table and Chairman of the Supervisory Board of Philips Industries, will head a distinguished group of speakers at this timely conference.

For further information, please send your business card to: Conference Office, "1992: A Single Minded Vision", International Herald Tribune, 63, Long Acre, London WC2E9JH. Tel.: (44-1) 379 4302. Telex: 262009. Fax: (44-1) 240 2254

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# ld Tribune

were to fly out Monday, most flights were leaving nearly of time. But a Gatwick spokesman said, We are still recovering from the knock-on effect of the Greek dispute and have 15 flights delayed between three and four hours." One, a British Island aircraft to

said. But this was considerable improvement over weekend delays that in some cases ranged up to 28 hours, arousing tempers and start- Aquin ing occasional fights among frustrated passengers.

busiest charter centers in Britain, the majority of flights left on time, but delays of up to three hours were reported oo trips to Malga, Naples and Corfu.

A spokesman at Luton said, The charter companies have taken their customers to local hotels and provided meals to help out, but delays will still be with us for some DITTE.

At Manchester airport, most of the 83 scheduled charter flights were delayed by an average of six hours, and in some cases up to 24 hours, officials said.

(Reuters, AFP, UPI)

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Rebels Reject Philippine Peace Talks MANILA (AP) — Communist rebels rejected an offer of oew peace rails with President Corazon C. Aquino's government Monday, saying that the administration merely wanted to trap leaders of the 19-year-old incurrent. The vice interview attract where the billed a provincial insurgency. The rejection came hours after rebels killed a provincial official in Lucena, 60 miles (100 kilometers) southeast of Manila.

One, a British Island aircraft to In a statement sent by courier to news agencies, the general command Figari, Italy, was 11 hours late, he of the rebel New People's Army said that the Aquino government had oo

credibility following the collapse of peace talks last year. After a call last week by the Catholic Bishops' Conference of the Philippines for the government and the rebels to revive peace talks, Mrs. Aquino said she would agree to new peace talks if the rebels made the first

### At Luton support, one of the 100 Killed in India as Rains Arrive

NEW DELHI (Reuters) - The rains for which India has been praying have arrived with a vengeance, bursting dams, drowning villages, destroying crops and killing up to 100 people in the last four days.

affected as rivers burst their banks and inundated low-lying villages, the

Press Trust of India reported Monday. The government announced 60 million rupees (\$4.3 million) in relief funds for the state, and medical teams were working round the clock, officials told the news agency. Whole areas of north India were cut off from the rest of the country as mud and rocks crashed down across vital eread inte road links

### **Gunman Slavs 4 in North Carolina**

WINSTON-SALEM, North Carolina (Combined Dispatches) - The operator of a motorbike repair shop went on a shooting spree with a rifle and a .38-caliber pistol in a residential orighborhood near Winston-Salem, killing four persons and wounding six, before being wounded and taken in to custody by the police, anthonities said Monday. The shooting occurred late Sunday night, officials said. The police said

that the gumman had been involved in a disturbance Saturday and that consideration had been given to committing him to a psychiatric institu-

tion. The suspect, Michael Charles Hayes, 24, was listed in critical condition with wounds to his back, groin and right leg. Mr. Hayes was employed at the shop but the reasons for the rampage were unclear. (AP, UPI)

### For the Record

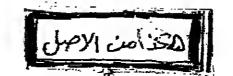
Zimbabwe issued an apology Monday to the British Labor Party leader. Neil Kinnock, for detaining him at gunpoint at an airport for an hour Sunday after be arrived for a visit. "The people and government of Zimbabwe deeply regret the most unfortunate embarrassment caused to our dear friends and comrades at arms, the Honorable Mr. Neil Kinnock

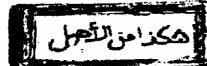
and his gracious wife," it said. (Reuters) North Korea has rejected a South Korean proposal for a meeting to discuss student visits and sports encounters between the two countries, discuss student visits and sports encounters between the two countries, Pyongyang's Korean Central News Agency reported Monday. (AFP) A suspected car bomber in Beirut blew himself up in a car loaded with 20 kilograms (44 pounds) of explosives, militia sources said. Militiamen had reinsed the driver permission to park ontside their offices but he apparently already set a timing device before turning and stopping across the street, a spokesman said. (Reuters)

### **TRAVEL UPDATE**

Cut rates for flights between West Berlin and West Germany bave been Cut rates for flights between West Berlin and West Germany bave been barred by Britain, France and the United States. Trans World Airlines, one of three airlines newly entering the route, had planned a two-month offer of tickets for 159 marks (\$86). Pan American World Airways said it would match that. But a spokesman for the British Embassy in Bonn said Monday that the Allies had decided to bar the cheap rates. A record mamber of Japanese will go abroad this summer, and their spending will surpass 3 trillion yen (\$23 billion) for the first time, the Japan Travel Bureau said Monday, Japanese tourists around the world<sup>2</sup> are expected to number 1,665,000 in July and Angust. Passenger traffic at the Republic of Ireland's three main airporis rose.

are expected to number 1,665,000 in July and Angust. (AFP): Passenger traffic at the Republic of Ireland's three main airports rose: nearly by a quarter in the last six mooths, the airport authority said-Monday. It said a total of 2.64 million passengers flew into Dublin: Shannon and Cork airports in the first six months of 1938. (Reuters)





By Sara Rimer New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Tiffany's is

ready. All its salespeople have been

instructed in basic Japanese, in-

The Fifth Avenue jeweler has laid in a trove of medium-sized, 18-

karat-gold Elsa Peretti heart neck-

laces, which, at \$350 apiece, are the

single most popular item among

New York is again awash in for-

eign tourists - record numbers of

And it is especially awash in Jap-

anese tourists, who in the last few

years have replaced the British as the most frequent foreign visitors to New York. The British are now

second, with the West Germans,

French and Italians behind them.

Drawn by the weak dollar, a re-cord 3,018,000 foreign tourists came to New York in 1987, includ-

cluding counting.

Japanese costomers.

them, by all indications.

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A leak was found in shuttle's left pod, a mirror of the right Orbital Maneuvering System in photo.

### By William J. Broad New York Times Service

NEW YORK -After more than leak in a small and hard-to-reach space shuttle fuel tank and strug-gled to find a way to fix it.

Officials said repairing the breach could send the shuttle Discovery back from the launching pad to the hangar for repairs, de-laying by as much as two months the first U.S. shuttle flight since the Challenger disaster in January ·1986.

1986. A final decision on how to deal with the problem might not come for days as various repair options are developed and weighed, the of-ficials said over the weekend. The tak man are developed and weighed, the of-ficials said over the weekend. The tak man are developed and weighed, the of-ficials said over the weekend. The tak man are developed and weighed, the of-ficials said over the weekend. The tak man are developed and weighed, the of-ficials said over the weekend. The tak man are developed and weighed, the of-ficials said over the weekend. The tak man are developed and weighed, the of-ficials said over the weekend. The tak was discovered by the began early Fri-to be rolled back 4.2 miles (6.7) Kilometers) to its hangar. The tak was discovered by the began early Fri-to be rolled back 4.2 miles (6.7) Kilometers) to its hangar. The tak was discovered by the began early Fri-to be rolled back 4.2 miles (6.7) the transformed demy to be the began early Fri-to be to ble to be the bangar. The tak was discovered by the began early Fri-to be to be t ""The dilemma they're facing is day, the tiny leak was found deep On July 4, Discovery was moved ed. The gas, which is toxic in heavy

that there are no access panels to inside a 27-foot-long (8.2-meter) to launching pad 39-B at the Ken-that part of the engine pod," said pod that is packed with fuel tanks nedy Space Center in a ceremony Karl Kristofferson, a spokesman at the space center. "There's just no way to get to it on the pad unless somebody comes up with some-thing ingenious. In the past, the a seal on a one-half-inch metal line leading to a small fuel tank. Using long visual probes, engi-neers were able to watch the fuel first week of September. lannching team has solved a lot of seemingly impossible problems, both in shuttle and Apollo pro-grams. Maybe they'll find a way." leak in progress.

"They're now satisfied they know where it is, what it is, and However, officials did decide to press ahead with a critical test-firhow bad it is," Mr. Kristofferson said. "It's not a large leak, but any ing of the shuttle's main engines on July 28, keeping the orbiter on the leak in a system like this is a bad leak. It has to be fixed." pad at least until then. The leaking About 100 engineers and technipart was drained Sunday and is not

cians have been laboring on the expected to interfere with that test. problem. Engineers are wrestling

and engines for positioning the aimed at improving worker morale shuttle in orbit. The faulty part was and showing the world that the shuttle program was back in business. The four-day mission is still officially scheduled to begin the

A rollback and possible two-month delay would be a severe blow to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's shuttle program. It has had many setbacks since the Challenger explosion killed the seven crew members. A rollback could hurt morale, finances and scheduling and possi-bly push a rescheduled launching

Vanguard and hear the jazz musi- - combine with the strong yen to director of international and ka-cian Ron Carter. - ford a trip to New York. Mr. Ikeda When they descend on Tiffany's, it will be ready for them. All the become the most fashionable desti-bave to have a car. If my neighbor has a car, 1 loan that allows them to pay 10

"There is a strong sense of rivalry in Japan. If my neighbor has a car, I have to have a car. If my neighbor has an air conditioner, I have to have an air conditioner. If he's been to New York, I have to come to New York.'

### Masato Ikeda, director of international and leisure markets for the New York Hilton.

salespeople have been instructed in nation, particularly among younger basic Japanese, including counting, travelers. according to Pierce MacGuire, the store's director of Far East sales, who added that the most popula item among Japanese customers is the Elsa Peretti heart necklace.

ing more than 280,000 Japanese, and at least as many are expected Tiffany's jewelry and other this year, according to the city's Convention and Visitors Bureau. American products are sold in Japan at prices inflated by high im-The visitors share a common port taxes. The import taxes and cost of living — in Tokyo, a cup of coffee costs \$5, a thin slice of melon Manhattan. With few exceptions, they all want to go to the same places: the Statue of Liberty, the \$8, a pound of top-grade beef \$80 World Trade Center, the Empire

State Building, Fifth Avenue, Rockefeller Center, Central Park French Pilot on Carrier Dies and Trump Tower. (Almost every-Reulers

one seems to have something bad PARIS - A French fighter pilo to say about Trump Tower, but no died Monday in a Djibouti hos oital after his plane crashed on the flight deck of the aircraft carrier Clemen

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When in Paris... visit our Museum and sales floor Open Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday 10-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m. Brochures on request.

New York Learning Japanese for Summer Season make New York a bargain for Jap- sure markets for the New York said it is no mystery. He said the

has an air conditioner, I have to percent down - sometimes as low have an air conditioner. If he's been as 5 percent - on their vacation, to New York, I have to come to with only slight interest on monthly New York." installments. Young, single women like those in Mr. Masahiro's group usually live with their parents and have few

Even so, New York is still portrayed in Japan as a place where danger and drugs lurk on every corner.

Mr. Masahiro delivered his standard introduction speech to the 12 Tokyo women whom he was guid-ing around the city. "Don't tide the subways, don't go to Harlem, don't go west of Eighth Avenue, don't board a helicopter," he said. "Please enjoy New York City."

He said a weeklong package tour to New York, including air fare Some people might wonder how "There is a strong sense of rival- a group of secretaries and office from Tokyo and accommodation ry in Japan," said Masato Ikeda, workers in their early 20s can af- at the Hilton, costs about \$2,700. from Tokyo and accommodations

Mr. Ikeda.

expenses, Mr. Ikeda said. He added

that their boy friends pay for every-

thing when they go out. While they

might earn a net monthly income of

about \$1,400, they are likely to re-

ceive cash bonuses of \$3,000 to

\$4,000 twice a year, according to



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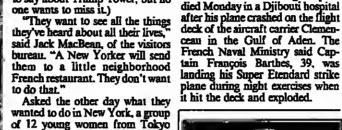
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of 12 young women from Tokyo smiled and answered in Japanese. Their guide, Kondo Masahiro, gave a rough translation: "Eat steak and go to Tiffany's."

One of the women, a 26-year-old secretary named Riko Arai, added that she wanted to go to the Village

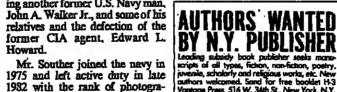
# **Experts Pinpoint Source of Shuttle Leak**

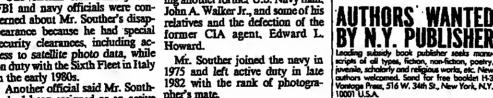
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 concentrations, serves as an oxidizer to ignite the steering engine's fuel, monomethyl hydrazine, in the

craft from the launching pad. But over the weekend, the sus-

pected area was narrowed to an even smaller engine in the 27-footlong pod.





led in India as Rains An

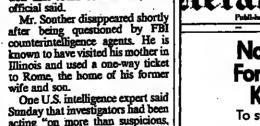
intelligence clearances and is the subject of an FBI espionage inves-tigation has shown up in Moscow and been granted political asylum The Soviet government daily Iz-vestia reported Sunday that "Glea Michael Souter" had asked for asy-lum because "he had to hide from the U.S. Special Services, which were pursuing him groundlessly." The newspaper identified him only as a U.S. citizen. It did not say how long he had been in the Soviet Union. Union.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Moscow said he was un-aware of the case. But a spokesman المتحديق ويرجب for the Federal Burean of Investigation in Washington said the man granted asylum was Glenn Michael الكفائية بالمراجع

### Death Toll Almost 400 'In Chinese Heat Wave

Agence France-Presse BEIJING — A two-week heat wave in China has killed nearly 300 

wave in China has killed nearly 300 people in the city-of Nanchang alone, the Xinhna news agency re-ported Monday. It quoted an official at the cre-matorium in the southern city as saying that "more than 290 people, most of them elderly," had died as temperatures soared above 38 de-grees centigrade (100 Fahrenheit). بنت بند. معرف المعرف المعرف المستقد معرف المعرف



wife and son. One U.S. intelligence expert said

"He could give away informa-tion that could be valuable," one

in the early 1980s.

Center in Norfolk.



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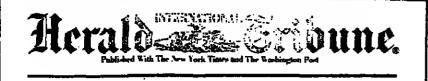
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Finland	F.M.	1,830	41	1,000	35	550	29
France	F.F.	1,600	41	880	36	480	30
Germany*	D.M.	600	39	330	33	182	26
Gr. Britain	£	135	38	74	32	41	25
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Norway (air)	N.Kr.	2,000	39	1,100	33	600	27
	N.Kr.	2,500	24	1,400	15	700	15
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### **TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1988**



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# **Contra Aid Is Still Folly**

Those thirsting for renewed confronta-tion between Washington and Managua have got their wish. The extremists on both sides are regaining the upper hand. And while it seems too late to hope that the Reagan administration would begin serious negotiations, it is far too early in the present turbulence to consider renewing military aid to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Page 4

A desperate Nicaragua, faced with a collapsing economy and mounting internal discontent, has reverted to repression and clamorous anti-Americanism. Whether this followed deliberate U.S. provocation matters less than the result. The Sandinistas have done exactly what their hard-line foes wanted: jailed poliocal opponents, teargassed demonstrators, suspended the opposition oewspaper La Prensa, closed Radio Católica, confiscated the largest privately owned sugar plantation and ordered the expulsion of the U.S. ambassador and seven aides. The result is to improve the chances of President Ronald Reagan's proposal for renewed lethal aid to the contras. The consequences would be renewed war in Nicaragua, an angry election-year row in the United States that would impede a sensible, bipartisan Nicaragua policy no matter who wins in November, and a severe setback to a once-promising regional peace plan. Nonetheless, Congress has condemned

Managua's "brutal suppression of human

rights," 91 to 4 in the Senate and 385 to 18 in the House. And the Senate seems to be edging toward approving oew military aid for the contras. Plainly, a lot of Democrats and moderate Republicans are anxious about being labeled as soft on the Sandinistas. They could easily forget the futility of the administration's one-track policy of military pressure without a serious effort at talks.

If Congress wants to take a good round-house swing at the Sandinistas for reverting to dictatorial form, that's fine. It is important to remind them that Americans are not divided over democratic rights and wrongs. It is also important that Congress take a moment to investigate whether the U.S. ambassador to Nicaragua might have overstepped proper bounds and sided openly with the opposition. Seeking and hearing out the opposition is a valid diplomatic task, but serving as cheerleader constitutes reasonable grounds for expulsion.

Secretary of State George Shultz will swing through South America en route to a meeting Aug. 1 of Central American for-eign ministers. He will get an earful of what Latins think. Perhaps he will have the wisdom to tamp down the crisis. Meanwhile, Congress must remember that the only certain result of renewed military aid to the contras will be the end of the cease-fire that has essentially held since March.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# **Atlanta Should Enlighten**

If the conflict that has been playing out between Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson had oot taken place, the line from Atlanta surely would have been that the Democratic convention oeeded some ex-. citement. But once the excitement got started, the terrific anxiety about how it would end was as good a demonstration as you could have of how much political conventions have been transformed. Candidates rarely fight it out for the nomination at conventions anymore: The fight is over by the time they get there. And it is considered, well, bad form for a candidate to keep resisting the near-certain fact and create some kind of squall - as Edward Kennedy did in 1980 and Gary Hart did in 1984. The point is to keep the special interest caucuses pacified and, in the hall, to make the thing a successful, upbeat televised production.

The convention does serve another important purpose: bringing together this farflung constituency of party members and supporters and letting them spend some time getting to know more about the person they are about to cominate, or at least about his entourage and his way of doing things. This is a more pressing need for be starting from scratch — yet again. Peo-Democrats than Republicans because the ple in Atlanta express curiosity about their Democrats in recent times have almost managed to contrive a zero-based presidential politics. They nominate a man oow and get to know him later. This is true despite the intense "exposure" the contenders get during the grueling primary process; what is learned then is in fact sharply limited and subject to the distortions of a contest that puts a premium on virtues that do not all translate into governing skills.

It is true that there is continuity within the large political assemblage meeting here. The

eternal and interchangeable campaign aides people who over the years have switched loyalties and jobs among the Kennedy, Carter, Hart, Mondale, Biden and Dukakis campaigns, provide one kind. The presence of congressmen and senators who have spent years on Capitol Hill and, to the extent that there is such a thing, constitute the governing national Democratic Party, provides another. But the Democrats have a way of denying their own history and, temporarily

at least, denying their own leaders. In Atlanta there is not the same skittishness toward the last two presidential comioces as there has been in the past. But hy and large it has been true since the assassi nation of John Kennedy that whoever runs for the office, whether he wins or loses, will be for a time afterward disavowed and disinherited by the Democrats. Lyndon Johnson, Hubert Humphrey, George Mc-tated; some do not. Some are grossly ma-ligned in the tidal flood of abuse that tends

to engulf them, especially in defeat. With Michael Dukakis the party seems to be starting from scratch - yet again. Peocandidate-to-be and engage in a trade of speculative theories about him as if he were Mikhail Gorbachev: What is he really like? What does he really want? Can he do the joh? Far from regretting the challenge that Jesse Jackson has posed for him, they should be grateful for it: How Governor Dukakis and his troops deal with this diffi-.cult and delicate political problem may tell them more about their candidate than anything in the campaign has so far.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

# For Zia, Victor Under Siege, **Three Tough Choices Loom**

### By Hans Binnendijk

T ONDON - President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq L is a besieged victor. With Soviet troops oow withdrawing from Afghanistan, the Pakistani leader faces three major problems - domestic elections, the Afghan transition aod an Indian military build-up — that could determice Paki-stan's future. He can play a trump card in each case, hut doing so entails great risks. The Soviet withdrawal represents a personal

victory for General Zia and a national success for Pakistan. Pakistan braved attacks by Soviet aircraft and Afghan terrorists to serve as a cooduit for Western weapons to the mujahidin. It also provid-ed a home, employment and relative freedom of movement for more than three millioo refugees of the war. The impending victory has bolstered Gen-eral Zia's spirit of invincibility and his belief that

Islam has defeated a superpower. Yet differences over the April 14 Afghanistan-Pakistan conintervention agreement, and over the investigation of the explosion of the mujahidins' munition dump in Peshawar, contributed to Gen-eral Zia's decision May 29 abruptly to fire his civilian prime minister, Mohammed Khan Junejo, and to dissolve Parliament. The constitution requires that General Zia call elections within 90 days of Parliament's dissolution.

Many observers believe that General Zia has made his greatest domestic policy blunder in 11 years, especially since the nation's Supreme Court later ruled that he could not force candidates to run as individuals without party backing (a tactic that contributed to the victory of Zia allies during the last election). By discrediting Mr. Junejo and much of the Pakistan Moslem League, General Zia started a cascade of support for the opposition Pakistan People's Party led by Benazir Bhotto. General Zia nonetheless insisted in a recent dis-

cussion that he fully intends to hold elections as required by the constitution. The trump card be holds in doing so is his right to name a new prime minister regardless of who appears to win the elec-tion. He could, his advisers say, name a relatively

minister, despite Mrs. Bhutto's position as party leader. But in doing so, he risks a possible vote of no confidence from the newly elected Parliament. The stakes are also high for Pakistan as the seven mujahidin factions jockey for position before the coming battle for Kabul. Prewar Afghanistan had better relations with India than with Pakistan because of a horder dispute. General Zia hopes to influence the outcome of the Afghan power struggle and to reverse Pakistani-Afghan relations by playing a second trump card: support for the rundamentalist leader Gulbuddin Hekmatyar.

moderate member of the People's Party as prime

**OPINION** 

But Mr. Hekmatyar has a reputation as a violent and unsavory character who is more interested now in defeating his mujahidin rivals than in pushing out the Soviets. By choosing sides, Gener-Zia risks repeating the Soviet mistake of em-

broiling himself directly in Afghan politics. He also risks alienating Western supporters. Pakistan's third major prohlem is with India: its dramatic military build-up, the continued border

tensions near the Siachen glacier, and India's sus-picion that Pakistan is aiding Sikh extremists. General Zia recently played down the strategic importance of the glacier and belittled the idea that Pakistan could gain from Sikh extremism. But he is critical of India's regional aspirations in general and the increasing military implance in particular.

the increasing military imbalance in particular. General Zia's trump card for responding to India's military dominance is the development of nuclear weapons, an equalizer that he believes can provide deterrence in South Asia just as it has in Europe. But others cite the analogy of the Iran-Iraq war, where the mere existence of chemical weapons has not deterred their use as it did in Europe during World War II. So far, General Zia has kept this card elose to

his vest, enjoying the virtues of ouclear amhigu-ity. Legislation in the United States would cod aid to Pakistan if it produced a ouclear weapon. But Pakistan is believed to be within a "turn of a screw" of producing ouclear devices, which



turn affects India's strategic calculations. Pakistan may not be able to enjoy this ambiguity for long, especially if it continues to inch toward development of a nuclear weapon. Nonproliferation advocates in the United States have been restrained by Pakistan's crucial role in the Afghan war, but that restraint may soon be gone. The issue could come to a head in the U.S. Congress early oext year if the new president decides to proceed with the sale of airborne early warning aircraft to Pakistan. Such a sale would be complicated by the desire of many in the United States to strengthen relations with India. U.S.-Pakistani relations could suffer.

General Zia faces difficult choices. He must seek to maintain domestic and regional security without abandoning democracy, entering a quagmire in Af-ghanistan, or alienating his Western allies. He will have to play his cards carefully.

The writer, director of studies at the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London, recently returned from a trip to Pakistan. He contributed this ent to the International Herald Tribune.

# Private Effort Mestions Den Cannot Solve Such Matters

By Anthony Lewis

N EW YORK - In the conven-tion season of politics, Ameri-cans are preoccupied with tactics: Flections have to be won. But some: thing deeper touches America's consciousness this summer. People are beginning to understand that new realioes in the world challenge some of their most familiar ways of thinking their premises. A time of fundamen. tal change will confront the next president, whoever that is. One example is in world politic international life has been the conflict between the United States and. the Soviet Union. Tension has waxed and waned, hut the struggle for ad-vantage in military power and political influence has never stopped. Now the Soviet Union is in an uproar of change. No one thinks that Mikhail Gorbachev is about to transform his country into a Western des. mocracy, but even the most skeptical of American Kremlinologists agree that something real is happening. For the first time in 60 years, differing voices are being heard in the USSR.

The superpowers' relationship has already been affected. Who would have believed a few years ago that the Soviet chief of staff would spend a week in the United States, consult at the Pentagon and be welcomed at the White House by Ronald Reagan? Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev has just made that visit. It ended with an accord to form a joint military working group that will seek ways to prevent dangerous incidents. The chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs, Admiral William Crowe, is to return the visit next year, and American and Soviet military commanders in Europe will meet.

Such occasions do not signify affection. They do signify a new perception of common interests in re-duciog the mutoal fears and distortions that endanger both comtries and feed their arms race.

The idea of common interests is growing in the broader diplomatic field, too. If there is a chance how to end the terrible war in Angola and hring Namibia to independence and there seems to be — it is because the United States and the U.S.S.R." are both pushing for a settlement. One thinks about the possibility of such collaboration in addressing the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Even the beginnings of change in the superpower relationship pose great questions for American policy. How does America seize the chance to reduce armories, and the burden of military costs, while maintaining security and the allies' confidence? How can it most effectively encour-age the political process begun in the Soviet Union by Mr. Gorbachev?

sequences, too. The Massachusetts economic miracle in which Governor Michael Dukakis rightly takes pride was based in part oo high-technology

ture may depend oo the answer.

In other words, it is a politi-

The New York Times.

Mexico: Up North, Some Fear a Prolonged Crisis

WASHINGTON - For U.S. foreign policy this summer, the hig change on the horizoo is not in the Soviet Union hut in Mexico. Regarding the Soviets, the basic requirement is ouclear bal-ance. Balance existed even in the bad old days, and it remains in place. Everything else is, relatively speaking, gravy - exciting and potentially valuable hut modest oext to keeping the ouclear peace. Regarding the Mexicans, mean-

while, the breaking of the ruling party's 60-year monopoly of power is a real convulsion. It stands to alter at both ends a connectioo that is the most profound and extensive the United States has with any single oatioo or group of nations. Debt, drugs, immigration, invest-ment, trade, Central America: These issues touch the well-being of American individuals, institutions and interests.

What's oew, you say? For de-cades the United States enjoyed in Mexico a predictable and generally reliable partner in the roling Institutional Revolutionary Party. Now,

under the new order emerging in

Mexico City, it has an uncertain

Captive to A Computer

By Peter D. Zimmerman

WASHINGTON - The captain of the U.S. warship Vincennes may have been misled by the comput-

er system oceded to operate the radar

aboard his cruiser when he mistaken-

ly gave the order to fire and downed

an Iranian Airbus with 290 aboard.

ed the machine's judgment and acted oo it. There was a "man in the loop"

- a human commander to sort the data and make the final decisioo -

The battle-management computers for any kind of space-based strategic defense system also will rely mostly on data from giant versions of the same

kind of phased array radars as aboard

an Aegis-equipped cruiser. The pro-grams themselves will use the same kind of artificial intelligence in evalu-

ate the data stream and will present

round arose. The consequences of a

similar failure in a "star wars" situa-tion could lead to the destruction of

much of the civilized world.

The computers aboard ship use arti-

In the Loop: The American

By Stephen S. Rosenfeld

sion of authority in both capitals is

far advanced. On both sides of the

border, the conduct of relations has

been dispersed among many hands,

private (banks, investors) and public,

and quite unpredictable partner, conceivably a much more difficult with Washingtoo oo ootion of what their relationship ought to be. The optimists can imagine a proone or, worse, no real partner at all. The optimistic view, which tends to dominate official U.S. pronouncegression of protest, repression and near-insurrection and are extremely ments, is that the heretofore corrupt nervous about it, and the pessimists, and authoritarian PRI is in the pro-cess of a bold and essential reform or the more extreme among them, are on the verge of panic. that will re-establish its popular le-Some U.S. observers recall, with a gitimacy, equip it better to ease Mexseeming tinge of nostalgia, that it

ico's tremendous economic and social strains and make the Mexican government again the reliable inter-locutor the United States oceds.

The pessimistic view, found among oervous creditors but oot only in those circles, is that Mexico may be upping into prolonged mul-tifaceted crisis that could give the United States the sort of oeighbor it has been blessedly spared until oow, one that: 1) is in permanent politi-

and among many feet, too — those of immigrants who head north. Mexicans and Americans collide cal turmoil tending to the left, the on many issues or practices or sodisorderly and the violent; 2) is in a lotions. That is natural and should position by its decisions oo debt be manageable, but the effort is repayment to contribute to a serious complicated by deeper complaints. Mexicans see an alleged U.S. hiseconomic problem in the United States: 3) has a defiant nationalistic States; 3) has a defiant nationalistic torical conspiracy, or bent, for agenda that will greet political program giving it an incen- their destabilizatioo. Americans president in January.

tive to do exactly that; and 4) shares worry about the competence, eco-

nomic and political, of the Mexican system - an anxiety whose expres-sion by Americans darkens the visage even of the considerable num-

ber of Mexicans who fully share it, In the name of promoting stabil-ity, the United States long held it-self in silent complicity with the PRI's corrupt and undemocratic ways, But Mexico's economic and political unraveling has unhinged many Americans, who speak out about it. This pains Mexicans, used to be enough for the CIA stawhose acute nationalism is further wounded by the (necessary and nec-essarily intrusive) structural re-forms that the Reagan administration chief to meet with the Mexican president and assure him he spoke for the U.S. president. But the diffu-

tioo sought as it moved (constructively) to help Mexico andle its debts after 1982.

The strategic objection to the Reagan administration's absorption with Central America has always been that it distracted the United States from a focus oo Mexico, big, important and next door. The Mexicans now seem to have supplied their own corrective, forcing their country to the top of the agenda that will greet the new U.S.

The Washington Post.

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GENERAL

# **Applause Comes Later**

eral Reserve Board was prepared to tighten money and push up interest rates during the presidential election campaign. The board's chairman, Alan Greenspan, has oow delivcred the answer. Unlike the economie cheerleaders at the White House, he does oot dismiss the threat of rising inflatioo. If the recent increases in interest rates do oot prove sufficient to slow the economy, he said, the board is prepared to increase them further. The banks, listening carefully, re-sponded Thursday by lifting their prime ending rates half a percentage point.

Mr. Greenspan's message will oot be re-ceived with much joy by the Reagan admin-istration, but he is right. Once inflation has begun to accelerate, as Americans learned in the early 1980s, the remedies are expensive and painful. No one wants to repeat the recessions of the early 1980s.

The inflation rate has been running around 4 percent a year for the past 18 months, and does not seem to be rising so far. But there are indications of trouble ahead. Worldwide commodity prices are generally up, despite the declining cost of oil. The industrial capacity utilization rate is higher than it has been in this decade. The unemployment rate is lower than it has

Signals of future inflatioo have been been since 1974. Over the past year, em-growing sharper over the past several ployees' compensation, including wages months. The question was whether the Fed-and fringe benefits, has begun to creep ployees' compensation, including wages and fringe benefits, has begun to creep upward, particularly in manufacturing. The administration takes pride in the sharp rise in U.S. exports over the past year. Steady increases in exports are certainly the best and most attractive way to work down the country's trade deficit. But there is another side to the export boom about which the White House has been less vocal. To get exports up, domestie consump-tion is going to have to slow down. Ameri-can industry does not have the ability both to produce more goods to ship abroad and simultaneously to meet the rising demand at home. The Federal Reserve is well aware that a choice oceds to be made. If public policy evades it, the result will be a rapid rise in inflation as productioo

> Federal Reserve would or could react to the present warnings of higher inflation, they would have begun to protect themselves in ways that make inflation worse. That happened repeatedly in the 1970s. Mr. Greenspan may not get much applause from the administration this summer. But he will have the gratitude of the president who takes office next winter.

> > - THE WASHINGTON POST.

### **Reflection for South Africa**

[Monday was] a painful day for South gle act would do more to convince a skepti-Africa. Nelson Mandela marked his 70th cal world of President P. W. Botha's combirthday in jail, his spirit undiminished by 26 years in prison. In his time be has transcended his position as leader of the banned Afri- dela (and other policical leaders). It is out in can National Congress to become a symbol, sight. His continued imprisonment oot only the world over, of resistance to apartheid. But both for the South African government reform, but shows that the South African and the ANC itself, the day should have been government clings to the belief that there is one of somber reflection. It highlighted the hollowness of Pretoria's promises of real

change, and the limitations of the country's leading and-apartheid organization. No sincal world of President P. W. Botha's com-mitment to fundamental political change than the unconditional release of Mr. Manundermines Mr. Botha's protestations of a viable alternative strategy.

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bottlenecks increasingly appear. If people had been left in douht that the ficial intelligence programs to un-scramble the torrent of information pouring from the phased array radars. These computers decided that the in-coming Airbus was most probably a hostile aircraft, they told the skipper, and he ordered his defenses to blast the bogey (target) ont of the sky. The machine did what it was sup-posed to do, given the programs in its memory. The captain simply accept-

## **Other Comment**

- The Financial Times (London).

### JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1958-1983

RENÉ BONDY. Depun Publisher • ALAIN LECOUR and RICHARD H. MORGAN, Associate Publishers • FRANÇOIS DESMAISONS, Conclusion Director • ROLF D. KRANEPUHL, Adventising Sales Director • KOURDT HOWELL, Director, Information Systems

Directeur de la publication: Waher N. Thayer.

ft is not hard to see how that could happen. A simple mistake by the computer as a result of ambiguous or conflicting signals could lead to the belief that a radio transmission from

a Soviet satellite was the first shot against the U.S. space defenses. In another scenario, the computer could decide that a Soviet missile test was

an accidental launch of a live missile with ouclear warheads. The man in the loop would have little more to go on than the flickering displays of his monitors and radar screens. He would no more have eve contact with the "hostile" target than

did Captain Will Rogers of the Vincennes. His function in the loop would hardly be one to second-guess the computers; he would have no infor-mation on which to do so. The man in the loop would be there primarily to tell his computers to open fire.

Mun.

Once the superpowers have "effective" defenses in place, the first shot against the United States in a nuclear

The real lesson from the Gulf tragedy is that computers, no matter how smart, are fallible.

exchange must he to neutralize American defenses. U.S. computers will almost surely be programmed to accept as hostile any signals that indi-cate that the Soviets have placed American defenses at risk.

In those circumstances, U.S. com-puters might well be instructed to consult their artificial intelligence to decide whether the suspicious actions are from a "threat" or from some kind of exercise. The data in the system are guaranteed to be incomplete and inconsistent; that is the nature of combat. The computers will almost surely be instructed to err on the side of protection of the United States, just as those in the Gulf chose to accept conflicting data indicating an

F-14 rather than an Airbus. When the man in the loop activates U.S. weapons based on computer in-dications, the U.S. system will start shooting at Soviet satellites to make sure that U.S. retaliatory missiles can

make any other conservative choice. The only choice the Soviet computers can tell their masters to make is that the United States has begun an attack on the Soviet Unioo by trying to wipe out its defensive space shield. Then, the Soviet man in the loop will be as much captive of his computers and sensors as will he the American.

The targets are too far away - the curve of the Earth hides the action from both sides. The probable outcome of such a series of acoons is the launch of one side's strategic ballistic missiles. In the fog of war, nuclear explosions can further disrupt the functioning of the command systems. The advocates of strategic defense can argue, perhaps plausibly, that we have now learned our lesson. The computers must be more sophisticated, they will say. More simulations must be run and more cases studied so that the artificial intelligeoce

guidelines are still more precise. But the real lesson from the tragedy io the Gulf is that computers, no matter how smart, are failible, Sensors, oo matter how good, will often transmit conflicting informatioo. The danger is not that we will fail to prepare the machines to cope with expected situations. It is the absolute certainty that crucial events will be ones we have not anticipated.

The U.S. Congress thought a strategie tragedy could be prevented hy insisting that all architectures for strategic defense have the man in the loop. We now know the hitter truth that the man will be captive to the computer, unable to exercise independent judgment because he will have no independent information, he

trade organization, says with ineffable get through; it will not be able to will have to rely upon the recommenblindness, "Current scientific evidence shows there is no acid rain crisis." dations of his computer adviser. It is another reason why strategie defense systems will increase instability, pushing the world eloser to holocaust. cal challenge. Over these last years the United States has luxuriated m

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STAR WARS

the belief that private action can solve all prohlems if only govern-ment will get out of the way. Bat The writer, a physicist, is a senior associate at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and the direc-tor of its Project on SDI Technology it will require government, of the highest order, to deal with realiand Policy. He contributed this comties of these dimensions. ment to the Los Angeles Times.

# 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

### 1888: Anarchists Held will insist on signing peace on the field of hattle where the allies will set

CHICAGO — Police Inspector Bon-field, of Chicago, declares that the arrests made yesterday [July 17] in connection with the discovery of dy-namite bombs must not be taken to forth their cooditions, this method being preferred to opening negotia-tion through the mediation of Russia. It is felt that the allies will have great difficulty in compelling Bulgaria to accede to their demands.

imply the existence of a widespread organized conspiracy, supported by men of intelligence. There were oot twenty men involved in the plot who 1938: Jews Are Blocked all belonged to a low type of Bohemi-anism. To-day's Chicago Daily News BERLIN - As a result of a mass move by German Jewish emigrants states that twenty pounds of dyna-mite were distributed among Anarfor United States visas, the American Consulate General in Berlin will acchists connected with the disturcept no more applications for about six months, it was indicated today [July 18]. The decision was put into bances of two years ago. It adds that a large quantity of the explosive can be traced to the possession of mem-bers of the Central Labour Union. force when it became evident that the Consulate staff was working to full capacity on about 10.000 dossiers us-

### 1913: Balkan Peace Pact

ferring to about 15,000 persons. The ATHENS — M. Venizelos, the Greek Premier, had a long conference this morning with M. Demidoff, Russian names of the would-be emigrants, however, are taken down by the Consulate and the date of their registra-Minister at Athens. It is regarded as certain here that Greece and Servia documents, it was learned. tion will be valid as such when they finally submit their applications and

can innovative civilian production be encouraged? America's economic fu-Shultz Warns A second example of new realities, even more profound, is the stress in the the world's environment --- or, more On Trade Re: exactly, awareness of that stress. ... Day after day this summer, Ameri-

La Acces into Smith

cans have had warnings of danger to the natural order that supports life. Miles of beaches near New York have been closed because of waves of sew-age and hospital debris in the water. SEOUL - In a testy exchange the blow a group of South Koroan pri journalists, Secretary of State tr Gonge P. Shulz said Monday that W Forests io the United States, Canada and Europe have shown appalling the United States would contain the signs of damage by acid rain. to pesh South Korea to spet its The environment is trying to say

maters to U.S. socia and in at "if something," a scientist said after a huge fish kill off the New Jersey coast. Each incident tells us that nature can ous saying that causes 17.11 Armanioo longer handle the consequences of la a speech before the Kortean unthinking human behavior. Beyood the individual instancts

Newspaper Editors' Association non nerese in anti-1.5 sertiof pollution there is the broad scientific agreement, in recent months, his andience that the Land States that the burning of fossil fuels is that the burning of lossil fuels is creating a "greenhouse effect" on Earth. Temperatures are going to elimb to the point where there will be devastating damage unless we switch to other sources of energy. The challenge in all this is to collec-tive action. Individually, we are self-ish. The Edison Electric Institute, a trade organization case with insefficiele has long supported a peaceful multitation of Kerea. But responding to crasticens from the audience. Mr. Shuirig later

ally warned that the United States South Korea to Life Stade Testere tions on such U.S. contained as take hano, bori and Ciras inate even if bor acions produced in ordan re-

Somennes it seems it is that preyone wants the U.S ....... te open, and that's as for as it post he said "You thank we don't the farmers that avoid the when the call penetrate other period i that they don't raise

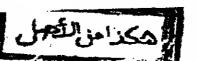
He added. "So :: and to work

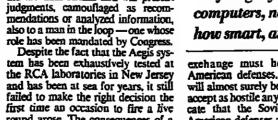
both ways States would weld me a States Kon An investigation of the should deal in which also the '900 ince-deal in which also the '900 ince-deal in which also the '900 ince-by official count of the show the by official count. And when the regime of former president Chur Doo Hwan suppressed a civilian maining

Poles Pray at Site Of Katyn Killings

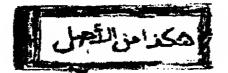
WARSAW - Polish Army theplains have prayed for the first time at the Katin Sile of a massacre of poish officers, ville interstation reported About 20 chaptains, with a Soviet honor guard, that areas and on Sunday at the grave of more 1939 invasion and held near Sunday

The massacre has personned Po inh-Soviet relations for decades Authorities of both mations insu-the officers wave billed in the Ge the officers acre killed by the Ger tan Anny, which overall prises toolwar camps during the 194 invasion of the Soviet Unice.





AEGIS



# **OPINION**

# **Questions Democrats Aren't Answering**

A TLANTA — This is the first Demo-cratic convention dedicated to be-fumbing all controversy. The strategy at this confabulation of concealment is to

By Anthony Int EW YORK - busic N EW YORK - busic Ewission of place Electric action of place Electric action of place Electric actions and the second second busic Automatic action of the second second busic Automatic action of the second second busic the matter action of the second second busic the second second busic the second second busic for the task of the second for the task of the second second second busic the secon make clear what his constituency re-

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> self-defense of one's own life and one's family. This is itself quite immoderate, if not immoral. YISRAEL MEDAD.

Israeli-Occupied West Bank.

hide the changes that the election of its nominees would bring. Here are a few of the questions that are being evaded: 1. Why does Jesse Jackson refuse to

quires in return for its enthusiastic support? The vice presidency was never in the cards for someone of his far-left, double to someone of his far-left, double to someone of his far-left, double to some the easy-to-meet re-quests — such as political assignments for aides, a campaign plane, the rheto-nic of respect — are cosmetic. The root question is: What genuine policy shifts — in redistributing wealth and Third - in redistributing wealth and Third World alignment, for example - will be given good reason to expect in roturn for delivering those "bales" of black votes? Nobody is saying.

2. Was it ineptitude or shrewdness that led Michael Dukakis to humiliate the black leader last week? Mr. Dukakis knows that Mr. Jackson, who wants one day to be president, cannot profitably bolt. It would suit the Dukakis strategy first to discipline the black leader, then to embrace him with a medium hello at the end of the convention, thus proving to white ethnic switchers who is in charge. We will oot

By William Safire learn this year whether this was smart calculation or a forward fumble. 3. Why has the platform - histori-

cally a forum for the formation and expression of party character - been reduced to a vapid farrage of pieties? The resolutions passed by Democrats

in seven states supporting the Palestin-ian Arabs against Israel, for example, appeared in the platform committee's minority report as "self-determination for fsraelis and Palestinians," code words for the establishment of a PLO state. The platform committee's oleagi-nous majority report finessed the issue with a passing reference to Camp David; when the plank comes to a convention vote, the past Democratic opposi-tion to a Palestinian state will likely be

compromised in impenetrable prose. In all controversial issues, the lust to win and need to conceal have overcome the will to lead and the oeed to take a stand; these best-behavior Democrats are in danger of becoming a party of

"poor Republicans," in the words of Rog-er Wilkins, a senior fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington. 4. Why has the "conventioo hall"

been turned into a rigidly Orwellian TV

dungeoo? Even fontball games put on for television allow a crowd to attend; but in this dehumanized political setting, galleries are all but conexistent lest they be packed. Seats have been ripped out to make room for a vast staging prow, and the aisles are ton narrow for ooe fat fire marshal, This configuration prevents delegates from coovening on the convectioo floor, much less hreaking into what used 10 be called a "spootaneous demoostradon." Control is all; the grand turbulence, bomor, anger and other manifestations of democracy so endemic to poliocal cooventions are suppressed.

Sometimes the oews management is understandable; Jim Wright, the House speaker, is scheduled to pound his gavel before network coverage begins, lest the sleaze factor be vitiated. But at other times the hand is heavy: Jesse Jackson is scheduled to speak late Tuesday so that the demonstration in his behalf, which will explode as he is introduced, will be pressure to stick to the schedule. 5. Why is the likely oominee allowed to get away with a refusal to set forth his detailed views oo foreign policy? Michael Dukakis's weakness is in an absence of world view. The Jackson challenge is essentially a Third World policy challenge, resonating in Africa,



### Mike and Jesse at the Keyboard

the Middle East and Latin America. At a moment when Democrais in Congress have allowed the Communists in Nicaragua to wipe out all semblance of Democratic "reform," where is the questioning of the politicians who still advocate appeasement? The National Journal, ordinarily a thorough outfit, was granted a long interview with Mr. Dukakis; in more than 30 questions, one ment to foreign affairs and a handful to went to foreign affairs and a handful to defense, and all were powder puffs.

Modern Democrats in cooventioo assembled have made the tough decision

### **LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

### To Acknowledge Israel

Regarding "Time for Moderates Is Fast Running Out" (Opinion, June 20): I rarely agree with Flora Lewis on matters involving Israel. But this article seemed so particularly bent on fanning the fires of anti-Israeli and anti-Jewish nization remains a terrorist organization, as long as it has oot given up its sentiments that I had to respond. goal of destroying Israel, why should Israel negotiate with its leaders?" She calls for moderates to move oow. This is the same argument offered by Israeli leaders since the PLO came into

Stie calls on the superpowers to move. But she has minimized the Israeli perspective with statistics and impressive existence, one that clearly is oo longer valid. Why negotiate with the PLO leadparaphrases from Ivy League profes-sors. Why should Israel, or any power, agree to negotiate when its view of itself and of its security is minimized, denied, distorted, as is shown by this article? What progress can be made until Israel is acknowledged?

JANET GROSS. Madrid.

Ms. Lewis draws a parallel between the "vicious provocations" of the Jewish pioneers of Gush Emunim and Palestinder, knifings, tossing of firebombs, ar-son, etc., all on a mass scale that has

merited the sobriquet of uprising, with acts of settlement in one's homeland and Why Tolerate Racism? Regarding the report "Racist Skin-heads Alarm U.S." (June 14):

Shiloh

Regarding "Can Anyone Bring Peace to the Middle East?" (Opinion, June 24): No one can doubt that Elie Wiesel is a man of deep compassion, who cares about people, be they Arabs, Jews or members of any other group. Or that he

yearns for peace in the Middle East as dom to express one's beliefs are acelsewhere. But I was disappointed to ceptable only when they are oot harm-read his statement that "I there is a ful to others, or do oot deny others realistic solution to the problem, 1 do the same rights. not know it," and his comment that "as long as the Palestinian Liberation Orga-N. M. GORINI.

Florence. An Instrument of Change

The cartoon hy Mike Lane on June 17 seems to deplore the thought of the Democrats celebrating their candidate's victory with a cello solo. For many of us, regularly confronted with the strident,

ers? Precisely to seek an agreement that would end terrorism and all violence in the region, and to set up safeguards, acceptable to both sides, that would make any future attempt to "destroy Israel" unlikely, if oot impossible, I agree with Mr. Wiesei that "one must oot lose bope" and that "somehow there must be a solution." If he could persuade the Israeli leaders to propose negotiations with the PLO, the "miracle" he "would like to believe in" DAN KURZMAN, Mijas, Spain.

overamplified hoopla of the last several years, the cello would come as a pleasant Americans feel justified condemning change. It is a noble, felicitous instruviolations of human rights in other countries, such as Israel's treatment of ment, capable of sending us inside ourselves without drowning out the cries of the needy or that still, small voice of wisdom so sadly lacking in today's polithe Palestinians and South Africa's tics. As an instrument of change, it cer-Why, then, are racist groups like the Ku Klux. Klan and the White Aryan tainly gets my vote. Movement tolerated in our own United

DONALD ARTHUR.

Alcohol Still 'Acceptable'

It seems the trend toward viewing tobacco as an "acceptable" drug is chang-ing. In the New Jersey jury verdict, finding a cigarette manufacturer liable in the cancer death of a woman ("Tobacco Firm Is Liable, but Ruling Is 'Limited,' " June 15), this has become evident.

It is interesting that so far everyooe seems to be leaving the alcohol industry alooe. It is oot fair that the alcohol industry sits back scot free. It is responsible for perhaps even more deaths and diseases, with its still "acceptable" drug,

than the tobacco industry. Yes, people are responsible to a point for their own health. Either the responsibility should be thrown back into the laps of the consumers or all makers of poten-tially harmful products should be liable.

### Unfaithful Unto Death Regarding "Fonda Says She's Sorry" (People, June 18-19):

During the Vietnam War, Jane Fonda did ber duty as she saw it. Though probably committing (within the definition of the U.S. Constitution) treason in wartime, she denounced and obstructed far worse crimes that, for some reason, had

oot been disturbing the deep sleep of most of her compatriots. Now Miss Fonda feels that she owes American veterans an apology. If a onetime traitor does not remain unfaithful (in a special sense) unto death, the treason becomes cootemptible.

Those to whom America owes apoloes and (what matters more) resti

are the many pitiful survivors, who in- Against Natural Law clude those Americans for whom the missing-in-actioo issue is a source not of propaganda but of anguish. Once they en, Even Talk of Abortions 1s Long Discan afford to give up their only bartance" (June 16): l was surprised by this article about abortion information in Ireland. Aborgaining chip, the rulers of Vietnam may do more than they have done to allevtion goes against the basic human right

Paris. If a youth is told that both Japan and Germany lost World War II, he may Hasn't the time come to reassess the

outcome of the Vietnam War? Paying a huge price in buman, politi-

cal and economic terms, the United States bought the precious time that allowed the Southeast Asian countries to become the "Tigers" they are today.

The "reunited Vietnam" paid an even

Apt Analogy Misapplied

Jeane Kirkpatrick, in her critique of Michael Dukakis's foreign policy views, is too clever by far. The Maginot Line is used in Tuscany without an accent mark on the final vowel. Ms. Lumsden may be a victim of an editor who knows analogy is far more applicable to the Strategic Defense Initiative than is Mr. Italian but does oot know of the idiosyn-Dukakis's recipe for beeting up Ameri-cratic difference between today's Italian ca's connoclear arsenal.

# If Legal Language Is Greek To You, There's a Reason

### By Al Kamen

WASHINGTON - One trend al- by, using words from each language most lost in the Supreme Court's frenzied rush to leave town two weeks in words. Professors and lawyers, perago was an accelerating assault by the haps from insecurity or mental laziness, tices on their native tongue.

English, the language of the common folk, the people for whom the justices

### MEANWHILE

sion. For instance, Smith does oot hit Jones. No, oo. Petitioner strikes respondent. Or appellant assaults appellee. Readers of a Supreme Court opinion avoid controversy. But can't they find a happy medium between the tear gas of 1968 in Chicago and the looming evamust keep one finger on the first page, where Smith and Jones are identified, in We are only imitating successful Re-publicans, the buttoned-up Dukakis order to keep the players straight. Legalistic formulations are irksome staffers say. But they draw the wrong lesson: At Ronald Reagan's morningenough for anyone hoping to under-stand what the court is doing. But oow comes Justice Antonin Scalia with an in-America love-feast in Dallas in even more confusing idea: He apparent-ly wants to use Latin as the court's semi-1984, his managers' decision to duck substance and to abandon principle led official language. Or perhaps his choice should be called Langlish, a combinato his administratioo's subsequent

tion that enables him to alternate free-

could oot be declared "good" even if

opportunity to express their views freely

Susan Lumsden's reports from Tusca-

An Injustice to Cosimo

MARGARET KELLY.

and to vote accordingly.

drift, deterioratioo and decline. The New York Times.

sioo of issues in Atlanta this week

often toss around Latin phrases to impress clients or students. That's fine folk, the people for whom the justices when someone else is paying the bill. It is unacceptable for public employees. Latin is omnipresent in high court opinions, from the shorthand use of supra (above) or infra (below) to inclusion of more arcane phrases. The justices assume things arguendo (for the sake of argument) or review things ab initio (from the beginning) or de novo (anew).

It is always important to keep ounce and tuncs straight, as in nunc pro tunc (now for then). Then there are sua sponte (on its own) and vel non (or not). The reader could face something as imposing as: "Assuming arguendo, the appeals court sua sponte could review ab initio appellant's claims, vel non .... Justice Scalia has a fondness for Latin

Justices always have played with Lat-

Page 5

sprinkling it in his opinions. To his credit and the reader's comfort, he often provides translations. Sometimes he does not. In one case, he wrote that a Kentucky law did not treat bank borrowers as being in pari delictu (equally at fault.) In the court's major decision in this term, a 7-to-1 vote upholding the inde-

peodent-counsel law, Justice Scalia wrote a lively dissent. Included was this pronouncement: "Fiat justitia, rual coe-hum. Let justice be done, though the heavens may fall." Actually not a bad line. In fact, catchy and an attention-

grabber for a dissenting opinion. The court's liberal wing, specifically Justice William J. Brennan Jr., also seems to be dusting off its Latin. Quot-ing Justice Felix Frankfurter in a case to life, and the natural law, and so it there was a majority vote. Besides, the referendum of 1983 gave both sides the involving city regulations on oewsboxes, Justice Brennan wrote that a law allowing censorship hased oo an article's con-

tent "differs toto coelo" from one limited to considerations of public safety. Toto coelo? The congressman from California? And his little dog, too? Instead, bow about "completely"? Or "en-

tirely"? Or "in every respect"? Little can be done to force Supreme Court justices to use English. They have lifetime tenure and there do oot appear to be enough votes in the Senate to impeach

a justice for use of gobbledygook. One way to force a change would be to dock the pay of language abusers, perhaps \$100 for every foreign word used and \$150 for each phrase. Authors of Supreme Court opinions would pay in full, while justices merely joining in the opinioo would pay half. Unfortunately, the court has ruled it unconstitutional to

cut federal judges' pay for any reason. Another way would be to pass a law banning judicial whining about the pub-lic's inability to understand the role of the indiciary until judges use plain English. As the justices might say, res ipsu loqui-tur. As Justice Scalia might translate, the

for The Washington Post.

What happened to the "victor"?

more atrocious price, is oear starvation, asks in vain for U.S. aid and sees bun-dreds of thousands of "boat people" risk their lives to leave the country. Will history be satisfied by a simple apology?

J. CAUWENBERGH Brussels.

Regarding "Vulnerable America Needs Nuclear Deterrence" (Opinion, June 22):

and the language of Florence. THOMAS KENDEL

Helsinki.

oy are always interesting and informa-tive. There was, however, a howler in her piece of June 17, "It's Florence, hut Where Are Statues?" She writes that Florentines often make appointments to meet "under Cosimo" in the Piazza Santa Trinita, "the site of the tall, pedestaled statue of the first Medici to assume the title of grand duke of Tuscany.'

Rome.

The statue is one of Justice, and rec-ognizable as such because she is holding scales. Her "pedestal" is a granite col-umn taken from Rome's Baths of Caracalla. Cosimo set the column there. Also, "Trinita" in the same paragraph

thing speaks for itself.

### The writer covers the Supreme Court

iate the anguish. DAVID DORRANCE. find it hard to believe.

K. TOBLER.

Zürich.

### **GENERAL NEWS**

# Shultz Warns Koreans **On Trade Restrictions**

Los Angeles Times Service

George P. Shultz said Monday that the United States would continue to push South Korea to open its markets to U.S. goods and that "if our saying that causes anti-Americanism, so be it."

In a speech before the Korean Newspaper Editors' Association, volved were not under American Mr. Shultz sought to counteract a authority at all." recent increase in anti-U.S. sentiment in South Korea by assuring his audience that the United States "has long supported" a peaceful reunification of Korea.

But responding to questions politically sensitive trade issues. He from the andience, Mr. Shultz later also tried to voice general support icily warned that the United States would keep putting pressure on South Korea to lift trade restrictions on such U.S. products as to- fied support for a series of recent tions on such U.S. products as to proposals by President Roh Tae bacco, beef and citrus fruits even if won of South Korea for reunifying those actions produced Korean resentment.

"Sometimes it seems to us that everyone wants the U.S. market to can't penetrate other people's mar-kets, and that they don't raise nomic relations with the Pyong-Cain?"

He added, "So it's got to work

rean investigation of the so-called North Korea and the United Kwangju massacre, the 1980 inci- States, Japan or other nations dent in which almost 200 Koreans, friendly to Seoul as long as military by official count, died when the goods were not in volved. uprísing.

**Poles Pray at Site Of Katyn Killings** 

11 11: Jeres 17 chaplains have prayed for the first the U.S. troops should stay. time at the Katyn site of a massacre of Polish officers, state television. Korea as long as the people and reported. About 20 chaplains, with governments of both the United a Soviet honor guard, laid wreaths States and the Republic of Korea on Sunday at the grave of more deem them necessary to ensure than 4,300 officers captured in the peace," he said. 1939 invasion and held near Smo- In June, South lensk.

lish-Soviet relations for decades. canism and reunification of South Authorities of both nations insist and North Korea. The students the officers were killed by the Ger- complained that the United States man Army, which overran prison- contributed to the division of the er-of-war camps during the 1941 Korean Peninsula at the end of invasion of the Soviet Union. World War II.

Sooth Korean students have SEOUL - In a testy exchange charged that the United States apbefore a group of South Korean proved the use of South Korean journalists, Secretary of State troops in Kwangju, a charge that Washington has denied.

treatment of blacks.

States? Freedom of speech

"The United States would welcome a full and fair investigation," Mr. Shultz told a South Korcan reporter, who asked about Kwang-"There were no U.S. troops involved, and the Korean troops in-

Appearing just before the opening of the Democratic National Convention in the United States, Mr. Shultz took an extremely tough line with the South Koreans on

for South Korean efforts toward unification with North Korea. Mr. Shultz voiced general, quali-

Korea, terming Mr. Roh's ideas "a constructive and sincere effort."

Mr. Shultz spoke shortly after be open, and that's as far as it the Secul government, advancing goes," he said. "You think we don't its new policy of seeking better ties have farmers that notice when they with North Korea, gave its Western

yang government actively. Over the weekend, the South Korean foreign minister, Choi Kwang both ways." Mr. Shultz also said the United So, said his government no longer States would welcome a South Ko- opposed private trade between

We will not oppose the estab-isshment in North Korea of branch Doo Hwan suppressed a civilian different for business numbers by offices for business purposes by private trading firms," Mr. Choi

was quoted as saying. Mr. Shultz made it clear in his future. He said the United States with guns and bombs. would not leave it entirely up to WARSAW -- Polish Army South Korea to decide how long

> wounded. The U.S. troops "will remain in olas Papoulias, and Roland Dumas, foreign minister of France, said after a dinner meeting Sunday that the police and security services would work together in the case.

In June, South Korean students "Our countries cooperate verv staged a series of violent protests The massacre has poisoned Po- linking the themes of anti-Americlosely and have every interest in doing so on this case," Mr. Papouhas said. "If we cooperate, we will have positive results in clearing up this case."

citizen killed on the ship, the City ed for a showdown over Greek alle-ATHENS - Greece and France of Poros. Greece says the man was gations that Laurent Vigneron, 23, speech that the United States in- have agreed to work together in an a member of the assailant group. a French student, had taken part in tends to keep its 43,000 troops in effort to capture the terrorists who France is demanding proof of this the assault. South Korea for the foresceable attacked a cruise liner a week ago accusation. France st Mr. Dumas said after the dinner:

Renters

ALLIES CONSULT - Chancellor Helmat Kohl of West Germany, right, greeting Michel

Rocard, the French prime minister, in Bonn on Monday. The two welcomed nuclear-arms-cut

proposals by the Warsaw Pact, but stressed Bonn's priority on cuts in conventional arms.

The toll in the assault was nine dead, possibly including one or tion between services so that an insists that Mr. Vigneron was inobscure situation may become volved. more of the attackers, and 80 more clear."

The Greek foreign minister, Karno reason to deny it. Instead, there escaped by boat, police sources is every reason to cooperate."

The dinner was scheduled some time ago to discuss Greek-French relations in advance of an Athens meeting of the 12 European Community foreign ministers, which started Monday. But that topic was overshadowed by the terrorism on Athens and Paris have been in- the cruise liner.

volved in a dispute over a French The two countries seemed head-

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**IRAN:** White House Welcomes 'Major Breakthrough'

GEORGE ARMSTRONG.

### (Continued from Page 1)

escorts and reduce its military forces.

However, he said the United States was not prepared to leave the Gulf completely, as fran had de-manded, noting that U.S. forces had had a presence there since 1949

Asked whether the United States would move toward oormalizing relations with Iran if the war ended, Mr. Fitzwater said that the ad-In Jordan, a supporter of Iraq in the war, Foreign Minister Taher alministration bad made it clear a oumber of times that it would be Masri said Iran had given conflict-"willing to establish a dialogue."

However, he said that so far Washington had not received a response from Iran that it considered "valid, legitimate or reasonable." An official, who declined to be

(Continued from Page 1)

tioo 598."

phrases.

identified, said that President Rea- all other issues." The Mailis is the gan continued to believe that it was in U.S. interests to improve relations with Iran.

Florence.

The semi-official Kuwaiti oews agency KUNA said the Iranian an-nouncement "brings joy" because it would "put an end to the blood-Arab States Optimistic Several Arab nations reacted bath."

with cautious optimism Monday to It also meant that Iran had chotran's sudden acceptance of a Gulf sen "the wise alternative, which war cease-fire call, while Tebran's calls for coexistence in peace with only major Arab ally praised the move, The Associated Press reportits ocighbors," the agency said.

In Syria, the only major Arah backer of Iran in the war, a government spokesman quoted by the official Syrian Arab News Agency welcomed the "wise decision of the Iranian leadership."

ing signals. He called the cease-fire decision The representative of the Pales "a bit surprising, because only a few days ago the Majlis passed a tine Liberation Organizatioo in Kuwait, Awni Batash, hailed the resolution calling for top priority for the continuation of the war over

Iranian decision as "good news" and called for directing both the Iraqi and Iranian forces against Israel The Israeli foreign minister, Shi-mon Peres, said Monday that a cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq war could mean a new threat to Israel if

either country decided to turn its

firepower against the Jewish state.

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courses designed by

of buman beings and the establish-Iraq Wary on Cease-Fire ment of justice and regional and international peace and security ---

accepts Security Council Resolu-There were no qualifyiog One Iranian at the United Na-

**GULF:** Iran Accepts Cease-Fire

tions said that the decision was made after a secret meeting in Amsterdam 10 days ago between U.S. and Iranian officials. There was oo confirmation of this report.

Diplomats said that the atmosphere at the United Nations over the past week had hinted at some improvement in relations between Iran and the rest of the world.

The Security Council president, Panlo Nogueira-Batista of Brazil, said it now would be easier for him downing of an Iranian airliner by an American warship on July 3, with a loss of 290 lives.

The British delegate, Sir Crispin Tickell, expressed caution, saying, "It's far too soon to celebrate even though we have certainly taken a step forward."

Resolution 598 demands an immediate cease-fire on land, in the sea and in the air and the withdrawal of all forces to the frontiers without delay. It calls for a UN observer team to verify, confirm and supervise the withdrawal.

It urges the release of prisoners of war without delay, after fighting stops. It calls on both sides to coop-BERLIN - East German and Soviet troops will hold joint military exercises south of Berlin from erate in further mediation efforts on a comprehensive settlement of

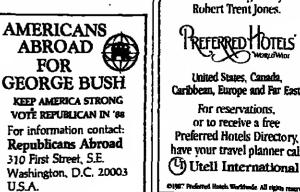
all outstanding issues. It urges other nations to use restraint and declare that the Islamic Republic avoid provoking further escalation of Iran - because of the imporof the war. tance it attaches to saving the fives

> Meanwhile, Edward Cody of The Washington Post reported from

Information Minister Jassem stressed that the government of Presideot Saddam Hossein remained firm in determination to avoid letting a cease-fire be used by Iran to buy time to recover from military setbacks.

He suggested in a statement that the Iranian move could be only "tactics" and declined to reaffirm explicitly Iraq's oft-stated willing-ness to abide by the Security Coun-

"Judging by all these signs and information," he said, "and in line without our knowledge of devious conduct by Iran's regime, we are agreement is reached between Iraq and Iran on peace in its full details. '



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cil peace plan.

to oegotiate a joint statement or duty-bound to be vigilant and cau-resolution by the council members tious until peace is actually that would express regret at the achieved and until a clear-cut

AMERICANS

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France stressed in a statement

that it had seen no evidence to We decided to exchange informa- support the contention. Greece still

War Games in East Germany

Reviers

said Sunday.

July 24 to 30.

The Greek police are hunting a "Greek authorities look oo this man they believe masterminded the

case very seriously," he added. attack and are examining notes left "They asked for our help. There's on the liner by assailants as they

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### INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1988

## THE DEMOCRATS IN ATLANTA: Blacks, as delegates, note the inexorable but painful nature of political change.



The Reverend Jesse L. Jackson and Oprah Winfrey, a talk-show host, at a fund-raiser in Atlanta.

# Langting the fail of 1960 when he and many to blacks first felt a store allegiance to the right to vote. Mr. Henry read from blacks first felt a store allegiance to the right to vote. Mr. Henry read from blacks first felt a store allegiance to the right to vote. Mr. Henry read from blacks the store allegiance to the right to vote. Mr. Henry read from blacks the store allegiance to the right to vote. Mr. Henry read from blacks the store allegiance to the right to vote. Mr. Henry read from blacks the store allegiance to the right to vote. Mr. Henry read from blacks the store allegiance to the store and the store allegiance to the right to vote. Mr. Henry read from blacks were denoted the right to vote. Mr. Henry read from blacks were denoted the first felt a store allegiance to the store and the store and the home of the brack with our telephone of the fore and the home of the fore and the home of the track to a norted the right to vote. Mr. Henry read from blacks there we have to shoce with our telephone of the hooks because one the store of the hooks because one the store to the track to the term blacks first felt a store allegiance to the term blacks the store of the hooks because one the store to the term blacks the store to the term blacks to the term blacks to the term blacks the store of the hooks because one the store to the term blacks one to the term blacks to the term blacks to the term blacks the store to the term blacks t Black Delegates Reflect on Decades-Long Journey

### By David Maraniss

Washington Past Service ATLANTA -- Sooo after the Reverend Otis Moss of Cleveland finds his seat in the Ohio delegation for the opening of the 1988 Democratic National Convention, he intends to look around the hall with a powerful sense of history, taking in a scene both redeeming and frustrating, reminding him of the inexorable but painful nature of political

In the coovention hall, Mr. Moss will be among 962 delegates who are black - more than a fifth of the total. That is the most in the history of U.S. major-party convendons.

Fifty-six years ago, at the convention where Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated to open the New Deal era that made hlacks loyal members of the Democratic coalition, there were no black delegates. As recently as 1964, they represented only 2.8 percent of the delegates who cominated Lyndon B. Johnson for what became the landmark presidency in terms of civil rights legislation.

As he looks about him, Mr. Moss will reflect on the road that led from zero to 962, He will think hack, he says, tn the morning in 1948 when his father, after passing a literacy test, set out to vote for the first time in LaGrange, Georgia, about 75 miles (120 kilometers) southwest of Atlanta.

The family was excited that morning, and anxious, but 10 hours and 18 miles of walking later, the father trudged bome, exhausted and defeated. White officials at the first two polling places bad told him that he was at the wrong site. At the third, they said they were closing just as he arrived.

of the civil rights movement, and reflect on the day in the fall of 1960 when he and many

end Martin Luther King Jr., out of a prison camp in Reidsville, where be had been shack-

led since being arrested in Atlanta on a trumped-up traffic charge.

"What a long, long way it has been," Mr. Moss said, "from there in here." All along the way there have been frustra-

tions, and they persist. As the convention opens, Mr. Moss and many other supporters of the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson say they feel their candidate has been slighted by the prospective nnminee, Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts, in not being offered the vice presidency and in the manner in which he was passed over.

Over in the Mississippi delegation, Leslie McLemore, a political science professor at Jackson State University, says he will think back to his first Democratic convention, Atlantic City in 1964.

He rode up to New Jersey that August with other members of the Mississippi Freedom Democratie Party, 64 blacks and 4 whites, in challenge the credentials of the allwhite delegation of the state's regular Democratie Party.

He sat in the ballroom at the conventiou half when the president of the Mississippi chapter of the National Associatioo fnr the

Maybe it just sags like a heavy load Or does it explode?

Then he heard Fannie Lou Hamer, a sharecropper, present one of the most moving testimonies in the history of Democratic

"My name is Fannie Lou Hamer," she began, "and 1 live at 626 East Lafayette Street, Ruleville, Mississippi, Sunflower County, the home of Senator James O. Eastland and Senator Stennis."

the plantation where she worked after the owner discovered that she had gone to the county seat in Indianola to register to vote, and then, in 1963, how she had been beaten with a blackjack, her dress ripped and thrown up above her head, in her jail cell after being picked up for attending a voter-

registration workshop. Mr. McLemore cried that day. He looked around the room and noticed that almost everyone had tears in their eyes as Mrs.

"All of this is on account we want to register, to become first-class citizens, and if

lenged the regular delegation led by the seg-regationist governor, Lester Maddox In 1964, only two of the 68 Mississippi Freedom Democrats were allowed to be seated in Atlantic City, and they refused. In 1968, Mr. Bond did better. The convention voted to seat half of his delegation and half of Mr. Maddox's.

The changes that came out of the 1967 convention made it possible for Mr. Jackson to enter the national political scene at Miami Beach in 1972, when George McGovern was

nominated for president. When he reaches the podium on Tnesday night, Mr. Jackson said, he plans to open his speech evoking the legacy of Fannie Lon Hamer and the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. and close it the same way.

"There's the burden of speaking at the very highest level of national policy," he said, "with our sights on winning in November. And there's the burden of speaking for peo-ple who really would like to speak for themserves, hut cannot."

"Fannie Lou Hamer is looking over my shoulder," Mr. Jackson said. "Dr. King is looking over my shoulder. I can't let them down.

willing to do.

"Of course."

# For TV Insiders, Dan and Walter Upstage the Pols

By Maureen Dowd New York Times Service ATLANTA --- If the Michael

and Lloyd show is expected to be staid television fare, then the Walter and Dan show is considered, in the nervous phrase of a CBS News executive, "a 40-ton bundle of dynamite."

The convention pairiog that most fascinates the television contingent here this week is not the Democratic team of Michael S. Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen, but the CBS News team of Walter

Cronkite and Dan Rather. "We're waiting to see if Dan talks to Walter with a 30-degree, 40-degree or 50-degree chill in his voice," said a member of the CBS convension team.

The two men have had a tense relationship since Mr. Rather rehand placed Mr. Cronkite as the anchorman of the CBS Nightly News in 1981. Mr. Rather tried to limit Mr. Cronkite's appearances in election coverage in 1982 and 1984, according to Ed Joyce, a former presideot of CBS News who wrote a recently published memoir about the oct-

"It was as though Dan was being asked to go oo with the ghost of Christmas past," Mr. Joyce said in an interview Sunday. Mr. Cronkite then angered Mr.

Rather hy suggesting that his suc-

cessor shnuld have been dismissed And what does Mr. Cronkite last year when he walked off the set have to say about all this? "They've because the U.S. Open tennis gotta write about something," he matches nushed into news time. said, with the smile that still says, leaving the network hlank for six "That's the way it is."

Trying to put their best faces the Democratie speakers on orange forward, the Democrats are a little crates in front of a mock podium Fearing that Mr. Cronkite might go to a competing network, CBS brought him aboard for the coo-Jim Wright, the speaker of the House and convention chairman from Texas. Mr. Wright is under

ATLANTA NOTEBOOK

ventinns, a sign that Mr. Rather's power might be waning. Everyone at CBS watched oer-

vously Saturday night as the two men sat in the anchor booth together for a live convention preview. Mr. Rather was gracious. Mr. Cronkite was gracious. At the end, Mr. Rather clasped Mr. Cronkite's

CBS officials were relieved, for the moment.

"Walter was Walter and Dan was Dan and the two had a great atmosphere everywhere around us," he said hlithely. "So all time is professional exchange," said Lane Vernados, the CBS News seninr

Never mind floor fights, eti-

Another CBS News official agreed, saying, "When you have a 40-ton bundle of dynamite and you move it across the street without it exploding in your face, you considdon syndrome."

Mr. Sheehan, the Democrats' Streisand, the Democrats think it speech coach, spent most of his Sunday in a small rehearsal room under the towering podium that has turned the Omni Cohiseum into one large television studio. He put

the Democratic speakers on orange loath to give too much air time to and trained them in the use of a double TelePrompTer.

The biggest danger, he said, is that they will read oue word off the left screen and one off the right and wind up moving their head back and forth as though they were sitting courtside at a tennis match.

As the speakers practiced, Mr. Sheehan's team of editors polished the prime-time speeches so that they would be conducive to short television "sound bites," Sitting at their computers, the five editors wore red baseball hats with the logo: "Bite Patrol."

First, the Dukakis camp worried that the convention might have too convention as one big party, but much glitz. Then it worried that there might oot be enough.

"At one point, I thought about booking the Swimming Pool Cues," ferring to an Atlanta rock group. boast Bruce Springsteen or Barbra Dukakis aide said.

has some nice touches. They are most proud of the Monday night opening segment with Garrison Keillor, the bumorist and writer, who will lead first-graders of the Class of 2000 in the Pledge of Allegiance to the American flag, read children's letters nn the subject of "if I were president," and sing the national anthem. The thought of Mr. Keillor sing-

ing may be intriguing to some, hnt it makes Marie Davis woebegone. Ms. Davis is a Jesse Jacksoo alternate delegate who is known in the San Francisco area as "the Nation-al Anthem Lady" for her many renditions for the Giants baseball team and for the 50th anniversary of the Golden Gate Bridge. She arrived in Atlanta carrying a peti-

gram Other people may regard the

### **Schedule of Main Events** The Associated Pres Monday. (All times below are GMT.)

TUESDAY EVENING 9:30 P.M. - Call to order. 10:22 P.M. - Consideration of 1988 Democratic Platform (tentative) led by Governor James L. Blanchard of Michigan. 12:53 A.M. - Welcoming remarks by Governor Joe Frank Harris of Georgia. 2:09 A.M. — Remarks by Senator Edward M. Kennedy. 2:33 A.M. - Platform presentations. 3:09 A.M. - Representative Robert T. Matsui of California

Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas, followed hy nomination of Mr.

12:37 A.M. - Remarks by Governor Madeleine M. Kunin of

2:17 A.M. — Acceptance speech by Senator Lloyd Bentsen.
2:53 A.M. — Introduction of Mr. Dukakis by Olympia Dukakis.
3:02 A.M. — Acceptance speech by Mr. Dukakis.

Democratie activists oow demand a role in the fall campaign regardless of whom they support-ed, she said, "and in the absence of

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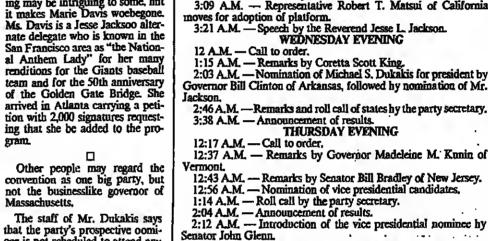
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### not the businesslike governor of Massachusetts. The staff of Mr. Dukakis says

that the party's prospective oomisaid Francis O'Brien, an aide to oce is not scheduled to attend any Governor Michael S. Dukakis, re- delegation meetings, caucuses or parties. "If we do one delegation, But if the program does oot then we'd have to do others," a

conventions

The room fell silent as she told her story: first bow, in 1962, she had been booted off

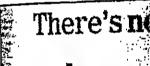
Hamer ended with these words:

JACKSON: 🐲 Loser Seeks Power 100 (Continued from Page 1) and of these formerly opponents" and conceded that his failure to do so had hurt his THE DESCRIPTION OF COM

steamshow and steamshow and ther lives. For Max re-election effort. As Mr. Jackson said Sunday and international from the second sec As Mr. Jackson said Sahay morning on television, "There is no defined place" yet for his backers — whom he calls "the progressive wing of the party" — in the next phase of the Democratic campaign. But even as negotiations between strings that took ..... in par creative DOONESBURY the twn groups proceeded, there were numerous signs that Mr. Dukakis was prepared to go beyond what other Republican and Demo-

ENERATS REMATC cratic standard-bearers have been DOM ON For example, Charles Baker, the Regovernor's field director for the REOR TAN general election, said he was spending the week of the convention going through the Jackson organiza-tioo tables "state by state and





investigation by the House ethics committee over royalties be was paid for a book he wrote - and has become a campaign issue himself. Michael McCurry, the Demo-

cratic National Committee spokes-man, says that Mr. Wright's speech has been scheduled for 8:30 P.M. Tuesday. That is television Siberia, since it is half an hour before the networks begin their evening cover-

Mr. McCurry was diplomatic in explaining the prime-time slight. "Electrons are beaming into the

prime time " producer in charge of cooventioo

quette tiffs and rowdy street demonstrations. The worst thing that can happen to the Democrats this week, as far as Michael Sheehan is concerned, is "the dread Wimble-

# **Carter Climbs Back To High-Profile Role**

By Jack Nelson Los Angeles Times Service WASHINGTON - Former President Jimmy Carter, rejected by the majority of American voters in 1980 and humiliated even by some of his fellow Democrats at the party's last two nominating conventions, sank so low in public esteem that friends tried to launch a public relations campaign to refur-bish his image.

Mr. Carter rejected the idea. "His attitude" recalls Mr. Car-

ter's former press secretary, Jody Powell, "was that 'it will happen when it happens." "Now," Mr. Powell says, "Id

have to say it looks like he was right."

Indeed so. Slowly but unmistakably, a change has begun to take place in the way the public and Democratic politicians look at the first Democratic president to lose a bid for re-election since Grover Cleveland in 1888. The resurrection of Jimmy Carter is under way.

Public opinion surveys show that people feel much better about his presidency now than they did when he was in nffice. And the Democratic Party this year is welcoming him back with open arms.

Mr. Carter has regained enough prestige and poliocal clout that some Democratic leaders see him as a unifying force in this election year. Some even suggested that he might serve as a mediator between Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts, the sonn-to-be nominee, and the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, the runner-up.

Mr. Dukakis and Mr. Jackson both have sought Mr. Carter's ad-vice during the race for the nomina-Ted." tion, and the Democrats bave

### Keynote's Theme Will Be Family

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - The state treasurer of Texas, Ann Richards, said Monday that her keynote speech to the Democratie National Convention would be based on the theme of family life and serve as an invita-tioo to "Come oo in" and jnin her political party.

"I'm not trying to go down in the history books," she said. "I'll just Democratic candidate could return try to communicate and deliver a the country to the high interest message.

she was picked as the keynote speaker because she was from Tex- given Republicans second thoughts as and was a woman and - she about how far they should go in hoped - because she could "make attacking him in the 1988 cama good speech." paign.

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A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY.

scheduled a starring role for him at the national convention in Atlanta.

coverage.

er it a success

Mr. Carter's high-profile role in Atlanta stands in stark contrast to his participation in the party's nominating convention four years ago in San Francisco. Democrats wrangled in 1984 over whether to invite him to speak, many fearing he would remind voters of his unpopular administration and his devastating loss to Ronald Reagan

in 1980. Since the nomince was to be Walter F. Mondale, who had served as Mr. Carter's vice president, the Democrats finally decided that they had to ask the former president to speak. They tried th relegate him to a time slot when

there would be no live televisinn coverage, a move that caused his advisers to threaten in cancel the speech unless it was televised live. Conventioo officials hacked down and scheduled the appearance for prime time.

In Atlanta, the Democrats enthusiastically arranged for Mr. Carter to speak in prime time Monday night. They also have sched-uled a series of events related to the convention at the Carter Presidential Center of Emory University. At the 1980 convention in New

York, when the incumbent presi-dent finally beat back a challenge by Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and secured the nomination, Mr. Kennedy humili-ated Mr. Carter by showing up late at the podium, giving the president a perfunctory bandshake and then walking around the platform, rais-ing his fist to chants from the Mas-sachusetts delegation of "We Want

For years, Mr. Carter endured

snubs and attacks in silence. But in 1986, after repeated criticisms by

Mr. Reagan, Mr. Carter finally struck back, declaring it was "more than a buman being can stand." He publicly accused Mr. Reagan of "hahitually" stating "things he knows not to be true," things Mr.

Carter asserts that Mr. Reagan had "personally promised" him not m repeat.

tack the record of Mr. Carter's ad- church. mioistration. Vice Presideot George Bush has invoked Mr. Carter's name in attacking Mr. Duka-

rates and double-digit inflation of Ms. Richards said she thought the Carter administration. But Mr. Carter's comeback has

deal with a party that hasn't given nothing to hlack people."



A PLATFORM FOR OTHERS IN THE STREETS — A protester confronting riot policemen in Atlanta near the site of the Demo-cratic convention. He and others in a group calling itself No Business as Usual were protesting Sunday over the plight of the homeless.

### **DEMOCRATS:** Dukakis Promises Jackson a Major Campaign Role

(Continued from Page 1) said. "Is Jesse Jackson going in call the shuts?"

Mr. Bentsen joined Mr. Dukakis and Mr. Jackson at the news conference. "There's been a reaching out on both sides and bringing porters.

Reject 'Crumbs,'

### Jackson Is Urged United Press Internati

ATLANTA - Louis Farrakhan, the leader of the Nation of Islam, urged the Reverend Jesse L. Jacksnn nn Sunday in reject the "crumbs" being offered him by the

han thid about 600 people at a local

Mr. Farrakhan said Mr. Jackson should commit himself to a black agenda that would be set forth by black leaders of an alternative political party. "Reverend Jackson, as DNC — staff, leadership, member-our champion, don't become a ship." chump now," Mr. Farrakhan said. The first sign on that part of the 'As our champion, you've got the

ball almost to the goal line. Don't fumble now. Don't go in no smokefilled back room. Don't make a members are appointed. deal with a party that hasn't given "When the Democratic National

those forces together," Mr. Bentsen be more reflective of the new Dem-said. "This truly is the politics of ocratic Party," Mr. Jackson said. ocratic Party. inclusion."

Mr. Bentsen's moderate-to-conservative views have drawn criti-cism from Mr. Jackson and his sup-Mr. Jackson said that after the

Wednesday night nomination vote, whieb Mr. Dukakis has more than enough delegates in win, the campaign would move in a fundamen-tally new direction and the roles would change. Of Mr. Jackson, Mr. Dukakis

said: "He is going to be involved, actively and fully, in a way that will bring us together and will build the strongest grass-roots organization we hope that has ever been organized in a presidential campaign

separately, but be'll be a very, very important part of this team." Mr. Jackson said he and Mr. Du-

kakis agreed on a "shared commitment to expand participation in the DNC - staff, leadership, member-

agreement should come Friday, when the Democratic National Committee meets and 25 at-large

Committee meets on Friday, it will a portion of it.

At a later stop, Mr. Jackson added: "Our meetings today dealt with

establishing a relationship, some focus on our campaign for the fall, some focus on my supportive role in the campaign, focus on the Dem-ocrade Nadonal Committee. There was no discussion today on the

planks for the platform." Sources said Mr. Jackson wanted an agreement outlining an official

role in the fall campaign, including financial support from Mr. Duka-Dukakis aides said that they Harvard grads," Mr. Rabinson would welcome campaign efforts said. "He needs to sit down with by Mr. Jackson, hut that any funds Jesse." kis.

Mayor Richard Arrington of Birmingham, Alabama, a prominent

Jackson delegate, expressed concern that Mr. Jackson might wait too ling to make peace. "There is a danger in taking your followers to the brink," he said.

But Representative Tommy Rohinson of Arkansas said Mr. Dukakis "doesn't know how to communicate with Snuthern hiacks."

"All the blacks he talks in are

### Lonvenuon Coverage **Outside U.S.**

International Herald Tribune Full or partial live television covcrage of the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta can be seen in most European countries and in Japan via cable networks or satellite receiver dishes. Sky Channel, based in London,

is broadcasting live programs by the U.S. Cable-Satellite Public Af-fairs Network daily from 11 P.M. to 2:45 A.M. GMT until Thursday morning, and from 11 P.M. Thurs-day to 5 A.M. Friday.

Sky Channel can be received in these countries (though not in all areas) on cahle networks:

Austria, Belgium, Britain, Den-mark, Finland, France, Hungary, Ireland, Luxembourg, the Nether-lands, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and West Germany.

Sky Channel can be picked up only hy satellite receiver dish mostly available in hotels, embassies and private organizations - in Andorra, Greece, Gibraltar, Ice-land, Poland, Portugal, Spain and Yugoslavia.

The U.S. company Cable News Network International is broadcasting events from 11 P.M. to 5 A.M. GMT through Friday morning on cable networks or via satellite dish receivers in Britain, Denmark, Finland, France, Ireland, the Netherlands, and Sweden.

European countries in which CNN can be received only by satellite dish are Austria, Belgium, Italy, Luxembourg, Monaco, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland and West Germany.

The U.S. Armed Farces Net-work, based in Frankfurt, is broadcasting live programs on cable networks to Belgium, Britain, the

Netherlands and Norway from 1 A.M. to 3 A.M. GMT through Fri-

we had in 1960, the nominee needs their skills and help." If they are frustrated, they can penalize the ticket by withholding the organizational work that it needs in order to

any real party structure of the kind

county by county," looking for re-cruits for this fall. Asked if he

planned to hire some of Mr. Jack-

son's state directors, he replied,

Ann F. Lewis, an adviser to Mr.

Jacksoo who has a reputatioo as a

shrewd analyst of the Democratic

Party, argued that it was no longer

possible for any comince to oper-

ate as John Kennedy did.

win. That is even more true in the case of Mr. Jacksoo's black followers, whom Ron Brown, Mr. Jackson's convention manager, called the "the most important Democrats, the very hase of the party," and whom Mrs. Lewis characterized as "the most cohesive, the most reliable and most underrepresented in party decision-making" of any de-

mographie group. The fact is that Jesse Jackson is more than just another contender who came in second," Governor James Blanchard of Michigan, where Mr. Jacksoo won the cancus-es, said on the Cable News Network on Saturday. "He does repre-sent a special constituency, and I think they have been the most loyal voters that our party has had."

But the special character of Mr. Jackson's constituency, although making a coming together crucial, may also make it more difficult. hay also make it more diluctur. A Dukakis strategist said that fit wasn't very hard to mix Gary Hart people with Fritz Mondale's people, because they were so much alike, hut Dukakis and Jackson people tend to come to politics with an entirely different view."

In some ways, the Jackson effort is more a movement than a campaign - a reflection of its roots in the civil rights organizing drives of the 1960s. It tends to be decentralized and diverse. Mr. Dukakis's effort, on the other hand, reflects a managerial style.

At another level, the discussion of the arrangements for the fall campaign is just the latest symbol for what Mr. Jackson has sought for months — respect for him, for, his ideas, for those who look to him for leadership.

Mr. Dukakis seemed to have salisfied the Chicagoan on this central desire, right up to the point last week when be failed to notify Mr. day morning. In Austria, the pro-grams can be received via satellite choice until after reporters had choice until after reporters had done so.

Although it was clear that not all differences had been resolved, Mr. Dukakis said: "We'll be campaigning ing together. We'll be campaigning (Continued from Page 1) In the report, Mr. MeKay said he Mr. Meser spitziered M. Mer. In the report, Mr. McKay said he Mr. Meese criticized Mr. McKay Justice Department review of his for going beyond the mandate of actions. had decided not to seek criminal

his original appointment, which led to the convictioo of a former presi-

Mr. McKay's report focused oo seven possible areas of misconduct by Mr. Meese, many of them re-volviog around his relationships with his lawyer, E. Robert Wallach, and a financial adviser. W. Franklyn Chinn

Mr. Meese still faces an internal

Mr. McKay said an argument could be made that prosecuting an dential adviser. Lyn Nofziger, on illegal lobbying charges. significant deterrent" to other high-ranking public officials. He said he had considered that argument and "concloded that Mr. Meese's particular position in government should not be the determining factor in the prosecutive decision" in a case in which a prosecution is oot otherwise warranted.

(AP, UPI)

(Continued from Page 1) partment meetings on Bell's re- charges because "there is no evi-

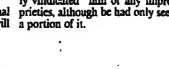
quests to expand their services. But the McKay report concluded

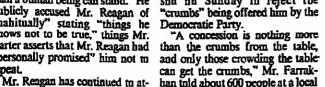
that none of these violations were so serious as to warrant criminal prosecution of Mr. Meese.

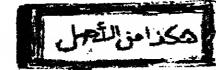
Mr. Meese, upon announcing his judge federal court panel that re-resignation, which is effective in viewed the report. Mr. Meese said August said the report "complete-ly vindicated" him of any impro-that "oo crime was ever committed, prieties, although be had only seen encouraged, aided or abetted by Mr. Meese.'

dence that Mr. Meese acted from motivation for personal gain." He added, "There is oo evidence that he acted out nf self-ioterest."

In a response filed with a three-







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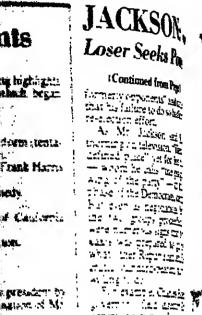
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# A Magic Wand \*Of a Fellowship

By Nan Robertson New York Times Service

EVEL

Tartistic talent

"Lots of us call ourselves 'sum-mer composers," said the Chica-U cannot apply for it. If you get it, you can do whatever you go-based Expressionist Romantic, Ralpb Shapey, "because we're busy want with it. You will never know teaching the rest of the year." exactly why you were chosen.

Some, like the "new vaudevil-The composer, Charles Wuorlian" Bill Irwin, who consider teleincn, who was tapped two years ago, called the MacArthur Fellowvisioo work an artistic detour, can devote themselves to the stage. ship prize "the most civilized award Others, including John Sayles

invented." It has been comand Frederick Wiseman, have been pared to the princely patronage that great Renaissance families thick as the Medicis bestowed on freed from incessant fuod-raising for their film projects. The reclusive composer Conlon

Nancarrow, who toiled at his complex music for player planos in Mexico during decades of obscuri-But there is a huge difference the MacArthur is generosity with no strings attached. No control is ty, spoke for many when he said exercised, no proposal or final reply, "For the first time in my life. I didn't have to worry about port required. A MacArthur Fellow now receives from \$150,000 to money." Only Peter Sellars said the wind-\$375,000 spread over five years, the

amount rising with the recipient's fall had changed the nature of his work. The opera and theater direc-On Tuesday, the board of the John D. and Catherine T. MacArtor was only 25 years old when he was singled out in 1983. That same thur Foundation in Chicago is due year, he took over the Boston to announce the 1988 winners. Of Shakespeare Company, which was about to go bankrupt, was able to "pull it back from the brink" and the 223 MacArthur Fellows named since the award began in 1981, only 19 have been performing or visual artists. Twenty-three are poets or put ou such productions as "Moth-er Courage," with the then-little-known actress, Linda Hunt, in the esting to do." writers of fiction; the others are Brecht play.

These creative artists - compos-Even more pivotal, be said, was These creative artists — compos-ers, filmmakers, choreographers, artists, actors and directors — were the grant's direct effect on his work. "Had I been older, it might asked whether the fellowships had not have been so crucial, but I was just beginning to establish my ways of working," Sellars said. "For a young artist, the most important made a difference in their lives and in their work. The answer was: yes For all of those interviewed,

CONCERNED

thing is somebody saying to you, We're watching you - go ahead.' Without the money, I might have given up directing and taken up something else. Ninety percent of the people in theater are either out of work or they say. I'm just doing it for the money.' I'm the luckiest

DOONESBURY

from pure creativity.

SO WHAT'S

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\$30,000 to \$75,000 yearly has

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Guide to

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PETER.

was forced to write scripts for other people's movies. In one non-MacArthur year, he churned ont tential backers. person to have been able to take five mass-appeal screenplays, in-YOU CAN SEE IT IN THEIR FACES, WHILE THEY DON'T SAY SO THE SET OF THEIR JAWS, AS IN SO MANY WORDS, DELE GATES HERE ARE PLAINLY THEY KEEP COMING BACK TO THE SAME QUESTION : WILL MIKE DUKAKIS ACCEPT HIS



Peter Sellars (left), John Sayles and Ellen Stewart were winners of the MacArthur Fellowships.

esting to do." John Sayles, who wrote and di-

rected the fiercely individualistic movies "Return of the Secaucus Seven," "Baby, It's You," "The Brother From Another Planet" and "Matewan," was more typical. "The work I do is like walking on a tightrope," he said. "With the Mac-Arthur, it's a tightrope with a safety net under you He was able to finance "Brother"

around for funds, and no longer

ever shot," he said. "The fellowship lev of the Horses.

Now his time is running out: be made it fantastically easier." received a fellowship in 1983, and

nostalgic already. Frederick Wiseman said un-American society with his docu-mentaries, such as the recent "Deaf bimself instead of scratebiog and Blind." The MacArthur money enabled him to "prime the money pump" by shooting movies first

cluding adaptations of Jean Auel's of my time running around with my "Clan of the Cave Bear" and "Val-hat in my hand before a movie was

"It's impossible to know what this is the last year. Sayles is feeling life would have been like without the MacArthur Award," said Bill Irwin, who is a clown, acrobat, equivocally, "It saved my profes-sional life." The filmmaker illumi-only active stage performer so far nates some dark corners of only active stage performer so far when the magic wand touched him

four years ago. "I do know I could not have put pump" by shooting movies first on the last piece I did — 'Large-and showing dramatie rushes to po- ly/New York' at the City Center without it," he said. "II was a big "I used to spend three-quarters group piece, with 20 people on stage. I can also pay my rent without needing to work for television."

Almost everyone questioned acted more like a bourgeois than a bohemian when the MacArthur money began to come in. There were exceptions.

Ellen Stewart was the most daring of all. "I took the money and bought an old ruin in Italy," said Stewart. "People said I was cuckoo — nuts. "Stone-crazy. But it was the dream of a lifetime." The founder and artistic director of the La Mama experimental theater in Manhatian's East Village plunked down \$70,000 to buy a 16th-century convent in the hills near Spoleto. She wants to turn it into a residential and work center for 25 artists from all over the world.

# **Mitteleuropa:** Seeking A Landscape of the Mind

By Henry Kamm New York Times Service

B UDAPEST — All over West-ern Europe these days, writ-ers, talkers and academics — the people who in Europe are not em-barrassed to label themselves intellectuals - seem to be gathering at in 1945. symposiums, forums and round-taes to discuss, often with heat, a subject of donbtful reality.

The topic is a part of the continent that is almost as imaginary as the seacoast with which Shakespeare, defying geography, en-dowed Bohemia, In fact, Bohemia, a component of Czechoslovakia, is at the heart of the mythical region, which is called Mitteleuropa

The German term means Central country for more than a deade. Europe. But it is oot Central Eu-Konrad, who is spending an aca-demie year teaching literature at Colorado College, was injured, rope, a region that can be defined geographically and politically, that has become the subject of such agitouched, hampered and disquieted tated discourse.

The Mitteleuropa debate is conducted by poets and thinkers more than politicians and historians, bemeeting in memory of the hanging of Imre Nagy, the prime minister of cause they view it as a cultural entity. It revolves about such questhe 1956 revolutionary governtions as whether there was a comment, that was broken up by police mon essence shared by such writers wielding rubber truncheons. as Franz Kafka, Arthur Schnitzler

and Italo Svevo, whether composers such as Gustav Mahler, Bela Bartok or Leos Janacek or painters like Oskar Kokoschka and Gustav tions than the Warsaw Pact and the Klimt partook of the same substance.

Soviet-led economic alliance, that in Vienna promoters of a project of Above all, thinkers muse aloud on whether what linked the cula joint Vienna-Budapest World's tures in the past continues to be Fair in 1995 link it enthusiastically shared by those of the present, despite the upheaval that has tied europa, but the Budapest organizmost of the nations of the region to ers avoid placing it in that context. The governments in the Soviet camp dislike the idea and occasiona power that they consider only partly European and not at all Cen-

ally denounce it in the press as a iral European. This means primarily nations Western political plot to sap their that the postwar divisioo of the unity. The discussion is so intense that spoils between the great powers has confirmed as members of the Comwhen Konrad raised the issue at a writers' conference last May in Lismunist camp, but not only those. bon, he provoked tears and anger

There are also many Austrian writers and readers who believe that the past, when Vienna was the very beart and head of Central Europe, uniting under its imperial dominance the best of Budapest and Prague, Krakow and Trieste, provided more in literature, music, drama, painting and culture in general to be proud of and interested

in than the present. The most ardent advocates of the Mitteleuropa idea live under Soviet dominance or have escaped from it into other lands. This, if anything, has made them even more ardent Mitteleuropäer, like the Czechoslovak novelist Milan Kundera in bis Parisian exile.

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It is not accidental that public from Soviet participants, and lo-discussion of what is Mitteleuropa seph Brodsky, the Nobel Prize-winflourishes in West Germany, Ausning Russian poet in American ex-, tria and Italy but not in the heart- ile, rallied tn their defense. lands of Czechoslovakia, Poland, asserting that Soviet citizens did Hungary or, perish the notion, in not know of a distinctive Central those fringes of the old Hapsburg empire that fell to the Soviet Union Possibly the gra Possibly the greatest tribute to the interest in the theme was seen

Most proponents of the Mittel- in the surprising faet that France, europa idea in Communist counusually suspected of cultural chauvinism and exclusive attention in tries are counted among the dissenters. "A Mitteleuropäer is one its foreign cultural activities to the whom the partition of our conu-nent injures, touches, hampers, dis-the world of the French language, sponsored a three-day symposium quiets and confines," wrote George Konrad, the Hungarian novelist on Mitteleuropa at Vienna Univerand essayist, whose works are highsiry earlier this year. The sessions proved one thing: ly regarded by many Hungarians but have not been published in his

Mitteleuropa defies spatial and temporal limitation and is subject to as many definitions as there are definers.

One of the points on which there was no dissent was the towering but escaped confinement during a contribution of Jews, and, in their holiday in Budapest in June. He present absence, the impossibility was among those who attended a of reconstituting the Mitteleuropa that was.

But what today's Mitteleuropa might be was left undefined. Stefan Kaszynski, a Polisb participant, called it an ideology. "Because it So political is the cultural debate exists solely as a state of mind, as a that implies that Hungary may be-verbal reality." he explained. "But long to a regional grouping more in these, not real existences, have a harmony with its culture and tradities."

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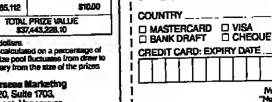
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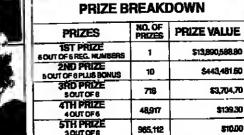


When above of \$73 in prize money awarded. The prize breakdown shown here indicates the actual winnings for that draw.

winners in total, with over \$37,000,000.00

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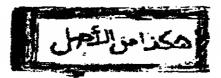
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### WALL STREET WATCH

# Some Thrift Stocks Offer Good Value, Crisis or Not

By PHILLIP H. WIGGINS

New York Times Service EW YORK — In spite of the recent failures among savings and loan institutions and the consequent shun-ning of the industry by many investors, several select thrift industry stocks continue to offer good value,

according to some industry stocks continue to offer good value, according to some industry experts. "Investors have not separated the wheat from the chaff among thrifts and, as a result, some higher-quality issues are sharply undervalued," said Jerome Baron, senior thrift industry analyst af Prudential-Bache Securities. A number of quality savings institutions, he said, have declared or increased dividend payments to attract investors.

Many of these companies, most of them traded over the counter, offer a strong return on assets, or ROA, and return on equity, or ROE. A return of 0.75 to 0.80 percent on assets

'Some higheris the generally accepted benchmark for a solid performance by a savings institu-tion, while a return on equity quality issues are of 10 to 13 percent is consid-ared healthy. Most of the fol-lowing institutions fall within sharply undervalued,' one analyst said. these ranges.

these ranges. In Chicago, the \$3.1 billion St. Paul Bancorp increased its annual dividend by 50 percent in April, to 30 cents a share. John Cornwell, an analyst at Milwan-kee-based Blunt, Ellis & Loewi, is estimating this year's St. Paul earnings at \$1.95 a share, up from \$1.70 a share in 1987. The stock closed Friday at \$10.625 a share. Standard Federal Bank of Troy, Michigan, has about \$9 billion in assets. This thrift institution's annual dividend rate of 40 cents a share provides a yield of about 5 percent. According to Diane Merdian, an analyst at Salomon Brothers.

According to Diane Merdian, an analyst at Salomon Brothers, Standard Federal should earn \$2.05 a share in 1988, down from last year's \$2.27 a share, which included 37 cents a share from a tax-loss carry-forward.

Without that item, 1987 earnings would have been \$1.90 a share. The stock closed Friday at \$8.875 a share in trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

WO OTHER markets favored by professional investors are the West Coast and Florida. Among the higher-quality and more undervalued thrift industry stocks in these re-gions are San Franciso Federal Savings & Loan Association and BankAtlantic Financial Corp. in Coral Cables, Florida. The California stock closed Friday at \$12.875 a share, and the Florida stock closed at \$4.875 a share. Among portfolio managers who share analysts' optimism

Among portfolio managers who share analysts' optimism about selected savings institutions is Binkley Shorts, manager of the \$300 million Over-the-Counter Securities Fund, He has about 12 percent of the fund's assets invested in savings and loan associations.

"We look for companies that are solidly financed, have a strong local presence and little or no exposure to interest rate swings," he said.

Two companies he likes are Washington Federal Savings & Loan in Scattle and Roosevelt Federal in Chesterfield, Missouri. Friday's closing figures were: Washington, \$26.625 a share, and Roosevelt, \$9.875 a share.

In the New York area, analysts are recommending a number of dividend-paying thrift institutions, including Rochester Commu-mty Savings Bank of Rochester, Dime Savings Bank of Wallingford, Connecticut, and Prospect Park Financial Corp. in West

Paterson, New Jerseys Rochester Community Savings, holding a dominant share of

# Herald Eribune. **BUSINESS/FINANCE**

# **Greyhound Climbs an Uphill Road to Revival**

### **Bus Line Hopes** To Alter Travel Habits in U.S.

By Robert E. Dallos Las Angeles Times Service DALLAS — When People Ex-press Airlines died, Fred G, Cur-rey was not among the mourners. In fact, the demise of the nofrills, discount airline in late 1986 was good news for the Dallas entrepreneur. He had just ana group of other businessmen, he was going to buy virtually all of Greyhound Corp.'s unprolitable bus operations.

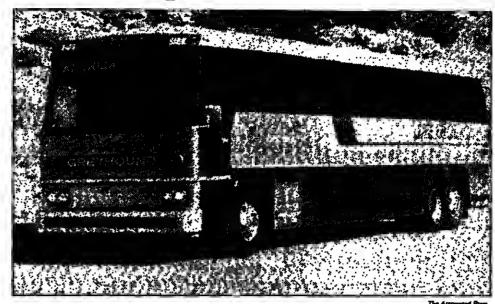
When it made its \$270 million investment, Mr. Currey's group, called GLI Holding Co., had high hopes of luring passengers back to riding buses, which had once been the traditional low-cost, nofrills way to travel long distances in the United States. In the late 1970s and early 1980s, travelers had abandoned buses in droves for the lower prices of the deregu-lated airlines - often led by People Express.

Now, the Currey investors, Now, the Currey investors, slowly but surely, seem to be bringing people back to the bus. There is still a long way to go. Many of Greyhound Lines' ter-minals are in bad shape. Greyhound lacks an adequate national computer system, its relations with its unionized employees still leave something to be desired, and it is losing some of its share of the competitive small-package delivery business.

"There is no doubt that the demise of People Express was a positive factor for us," Mr. Currey, the chairman of Greyhound Lines, said in a recent interview. Even before the airline was sold and absorbed by Continental Airlines, Mr. Currey said, when People Express "went out of mar-kets and raised fares in other markets, it made operating buses relatively more competitive in those markets."

The company, whose racing greyhound symbol is one of the best-known trademarks in the United States, wasted little time trying to inre people back to buses. The new owners went to work within hours after acquiring the line\_

"First, we lowered prices substantially," Mr. Currey recalled. Prices were cut about 10 percent overall and as much as 40 percent and 50 percent in many markets.



Greyhound is seeking to regain its status as the traditional, no-frills way to travel in America.

cutting fares, Greyhound began improving its facilities. At least \$65 million was spent in the first 12 months on new equipment. The fleet was expanded for the first time in seven years with the purchase of 325 buses, and an additional \$6 million was spent to refurbish and upgrade older vehi-

Long-neglected bus terminals are being cleaned up, and some have been moved out of the worst parts of cities so travelers will feel safer getting to the buses. In 1987, \$25 million was spent on terminals and a like amount will be

company was owned by Greybound Corp. of Phoenix, Arizona. The conglomerate had lost interest in its bus husiness, he said, and was trying to shrink it, selling 2,840 of its 5,500 vehicles,

We knew that passengers rerevenue passenger miles, or the number of miles ridden by paying quire a very simplistic, sometimes difficult to deliver, formula," Mr. passengers. In 1979, Greyhound's Currey said. "They want a clean and safe terminal, a clean and

passengers. In 1979, Greynound's number of paying passenger miles, restated to include the bus system of Trailways Lines of Dal-las, which GLI bought last year for \$80 million, totaled 11 billion miles (17.7 billion kilometers). By 1986, this had declined dra-

matically to slightly more than 6 billion. It rose about 3 percent in 1987, and Mr. Currey estimates a 2.4 percent rise in 1988 to a total of 6.3 billion. As a result, after many years of

losses while it was owned by Greyhound Corp., Mr. Currey said, the new Greyhound Lines is beginning to show a profit.

GLI, as a private company does not have to make its profit figures public. Nevertheless, Mr. Currey said the bus operations were "marginally profitable in 1987 — sufficient to make the improvements necessary." He predicted that 1988 would be "very successful financially."

The company had revenue of about \$800 million last year, he said, a figure he expects to rise 5

percent to 8 percent this year. Mr. Curry acknowledged, how-ever, that there are other obstacles the bus company must overcome before business really surges. For one thing, there are too many other, non-bus, competitors.

"Darn near everybody in this country has an alternative," be nit for a l

# **Central Banks Intervene** to **Slow Dollar Rise**

We have your interests at heart. DAI-ICHI KANGYO BANK

or so on news that the Fed wa

involved, was meant more to tem

See DOLLAR, Page 13

**Capacity Use** 

Up 0.2% for

WASHINGTON - U.S. fac

Page 9

DKB. World's largest bank

By Warren Getler nal Herald Tribune

per the dollar's rise than to put an absolute brake on it," said Bil Doyle, an economist with Fuj Bank Ltd in New York. LONDON -- Coordinated U.S. and European central bank intervention dented the dollar's rise Monday, but economists said the currency was positioned to climb further against the Deutsche mark and the yen in the absence of more Bank Ltd. in New York. Fundamentally, he said, the Rea-gan administration and the Federal Reserve Board do not seem willing to to undermine the dollar's recen forceful dollar sales or monetary tightening by the chief U.S. trading partners

firm tone. "I don't think the Reagan ad ministration wants to see the dolla get too strong — that would be The round of intervention on Monday was described by traders counterproductive to the trade fig as limited, with the noted absence ures," he said. "But they don't wan it to go down. The net effect of a of Japan's central bank, which instead raised short-term interest weaker dollar would be worse, in rates to support the yen.

their mind, than a stronger dollar But the intervention activity in terms of the uncertainty it would create on our equity market and pushed the dollar below its Friday closes against the Deutsche mark bond markets." and yen after it had climbed to an A surge in the dollar's value 11-month high against the West German currency and an eight-month high against the Japanese unit in earber trading. A half-point increase in British against the mark and yen on Friday

banks' key base lending rates at midday Monday and expectations of a slight increase Tuesday in a West Germany money-market in-terest rate had no effect on the dollar, traders and economists said. The dollar rose to 1.8820 DM in London from its close of 1.8755.

June in U.S. The U.S. currency edged lower against the yen, falling to 134.80 from 135.25 on Friday. But the dollar rose to 1.5630 Swiss francs from 1.5560 and to 6.3375 French tories operated at 83.1 percent of francs from 6.3075.

their capacity in June, up 0.2 per cent from May to reach the highes level in more than eight years, th Federal Reserve reported Monday The brisk rate is another indic The pound rose to \$1.6695 from \$1.6630.

In later trading in New York, the dollar closed lower against the ma-jor currencies. It fell to 1.8735 DM from 1.8805 on Friday, and to tion that export-led U.S. economi activity is pushing toward the up per limits of what many factoria 134,45 yen from 135.35. The dollar also fell to 1.5545 can handle without expanding of becoming unable to meet deman That could set off a round of infla

Swiss francs, down from 1.5575 on Friday, and it dropped to 6.3200 French francs from 6.3465. The pound rose to \$1,6755 from

Activities at factories, mines an utilities crept up to 83.1 from 82 percent in May, nearing the 83 percent rate of March 1980, th \$1.6615 In addition to the U.S. Federal Reserve System, participants in the concerted open-market moves against the dollar included the Federal Reserve report said. This highest annual level of overall fa tory activity was 88.6 percent 1973, the report said. Bank of England, the Belgian Na-tional Bank, the Swiss National

tional Bank, the Swiss National Bank and the Bank of Italy. The Fed was believed to have sold a modest amount of dollars for the Fed said. sold a modest amount of dollars for rks on three separate occas

The average operating rate is manufacturers of durable good

tion, many analysts warn.



and safe terminal, a clean and safe ride and a destination reached on time. And they are interested in price." He said ridership had been de-clining for years while the bus

deposits and mortgage originations in Rochester, has about \$3 billion in assets. In March it announced a 50 percent increase in its quarterly cash dividend. On an annual basis, the dividends

now total 36 cents a share. James Carter, an analyst at Merrill Lynch, estimates that Rochester Community will earn \$1.45 to \$1.65 a share in the

See SAVE, Page 11

### **Currency Rates**

July 18

July 18

### Cross Rates

			D.M.C	F.F.	n	Gidr.	8.F.	S.F.	Yes	
Amsterdam	2,1345	3.538	1,1279	0.3345	21571 *		5.389 -	1.3997	1.5773 *	
Brussels(a) .	39.585	65.57	20.927	4.2035	2.82/3 *	18.558		25,255	8,2926	
Frankivrt	1.8007	2120	-	0.2966	0.135 *	0.0057	4781	1,2056 .	1.3985	
Lasdon (b)	1.4695	_	3.1428	10.588	2.325 10	3.542	65455	2.607	224,855	
Allen	1.400.25	2.323.90	740.90	219.67		656.79	35,392	893.14	10,363	
		1.6755 4	1.1735	4.72	1.389.98	2,1135	39.23	1.5545	134.45	
New York(c)	4.3855	10.572	3.3725		14551 *	2.9998	0.1611	4.044	47168*	
Ports	135.25	22573	72.02	23.38	8.574	63.63	1.4437	56.93	_	
Tekys			0.8291	0.2467	0.772 -	8,7357	3,9667 *		1,1555 *	
Zorich	1.5575	2.631								
I ECU	1.0785	0.6421	2,6783	7.009	1,539.91	23430	4.66	1,724	141.586	
1509	1.2668	0.7742	2,42%	217	1,361.64	2744	50.5368	20157	173,843	

Closings in Landon, Tokyo and Zurich, Ruines in other canters. New York closing roles. a: Commercial franc; b: To buy one nound; c: To buy one dallor; ": Units of V0; N.Q.: not a: Comm ted: N.A : not ave

### Other Bollar Values

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### and Beating

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	Sources: Indosuez	Bonk (Bri	ussels), i	Banco Cor	nmerciale Hallano (/	(lini); Bo	noue No	tionale mbank

de Ports (Paris); Bank of Takvo (Tokyo) (ruble). Other data from Reuters and AP

**Interest Rates** 

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### (SDR).

Key Money H	lates.	July 18	Asian Dellar Deposita
United States	Close	Prev.	Lavonth 8-8%
	6.00	6.00	2 mosths 8 %-8 %
Discount catt	9%	992	3 months 8%-8%
Trime cute	734	713/16	4 months # %- 8 %
Federal funds	2.41	7.40	1 700" 876-8%
Chan paper 98-177 days	6.65	6.71	Source: Reuters.
3-month Treasury bills	7.65	7.03	Source: Reports
4-month Treasury bills	7.63	7,40	
3-month CD's	7.70	7.70	
3-ments CD's	1.14	130	
· · ·			U.S. Money Market Fands
Jupon			July 18
Discount rule	2%	21/2	
Call workey	346	3%	Merrill Lynch Ready Assels
2-coosib interbatik	4,00	4.99	38-day average yield: 648
3-month interbetik	4 1/16	4 1/16	Secury under and indext 77/8
S-SUMPLY MINES SHARE			Telerate laterest Rate Index; 7,745
West Germany			Source: Merrill Lynch, Telerate.
	3.00	3.09	
विश्वयार्थ्य त्यांग	415	412	1
Logbord role	4.55	4.65	
Gyernight rate	550	4.75	
1-month intertorul	5.26	545	l Gold
3-month interbetek		125	t <b>e truplu</b> t
6-month interbook	5,40	-	
- Bettala			July 18
Beak bone rult	1995	<b>10.00</b>	A.M. P.M. Ch'se
	9 <b>%</b>	99 <b>k</b>	
3-month intertonic	11,55	10 13/16	Hody Kory wirds
6-month intertant	11 1/16	2015/10	
C-MORTH HILE CORP.			
-			Zorich Aller Aller
French	646	<b>6</b> 14	
Idenvention rate	712	7 1/16	New York
	71/14	7%	Luxembourst, Paris and London official fix-
1-month interform	74	74	
Second Laterback	7%2	7%2	A STATE AND A STAT
A-month interview.			All prices in U.S. & per ounce.
Sources: Routers, Bank	and Taken	a. Com-	Source: Reuters
Sources: Replets Boni			300 Le. Kester
merzbank, Cristi Lyon			

"Then we went to work immediately, simply saying, 'Wc're back in business,'" Mr. Currey added, "People had lost confidence in the bus as a primary means of transportation." where it had been dropped. Besides sounding the horn and

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche NEW YORK - Oil prices rose by more

than \$1 a barrel during trading Monday after

Iran said it had accepted a UN Security

Council cease-fire resolution and rumors

that OPEC's price monitoring committee

A spokesman in Vienna for the Organiza-tion of Petroleum Exporting Countries said a

possible meeting of the group's price com-

mittee was being discussed but a date had

Despite the higher prices, analysts said peace between Iran and Iraq could eventual-

West Texas Intermediate crude oil jumped

as high as \$15.90 a barrel before retreating to

\$15.70 at the close on the New York Mercan-

ly send oil prices sharply lower.

might meet soon.

not been set.

Lennin

Fred G. Currey, who is chairman of Greyhound Lines, talking

spent this year. Mr. Currey said. To further restore idership, Greyhound Lines has increased schedule frequencies and reinstated service to communities

"They were systematically liquidating the business, and they were systematically raising fares," Mr. Currey said. The traditional measurement of the intercity bus business is

**Oil Prices Spurt on Iran's Acceptance of Call for Cease-Fire** 

tion has not helped revenues recently. Prices already seen by many analysts as likely to have fallen too far."

A peace, analysts said, might free OPEC half a million barrels and y, adout from politically tinged conflicts between thought to need. Iran and Iraq, which is backed by a number of other Arab members of the cartel.

diplomats, has feared a victory over Iraq by be quite good news for the oil producers," the fundamentalist Shiite Moslems of Iran. It said Peter Nicol, an analyst with Chase Man-

has therefore not used its power in OPEC to hattan Bank in London.

or brother to drive," We can drive . ourselves." Or, very, very importantly, if we don't treat the passengers right, they can always stay at home. They can use the See GREYHOUND, Page 11

A key issue is whether Iraq, in the event of peace, would submit to OPEC output rules. "Short term, a cease-fire would probably stick to their OPEC quota of 948,000 barrels a day arguing that their limit should be 15

New Court Ltd., a brokerage in London. "Both will need money to repair war dam-age. We have seen that maximizing produc-OPEC output in the second half of 1988 is OPEC output in the second half of 1988 is OPEC output in the second half of 1988 is OPEC output in the second half of 1988 is

But further ahead, be said he saw prob-

lems getting Iraq back into OPEC's quota

system. It has refused to accept any produc-tion quota because OPEC would not give it

A senior Gulf-based oil executive took the

one as big as that of Iran.

but the Bundesbank, which has those expected to last at least thr been selling dollars repeatedly on a large scale since carty June, came in years, increased in June to 81 with substantial volumes of dollar reserves, sources said.

"This intervention, which brought the dollar back a pfennig

Subroto, OPEC's secretary-general and former energy minister of Indonesia, was traveling to Mecca on Monday. He is making a tour of OPEC members.

Mr. Subroto then plans talks with United

a day, arguing that their limit should be 1.5

The Canadian federal government, that of

part of a project estimated to cost 8.5 billion

Canadian dollars (\$7 billion), Reuters re-

grants and up to 1.3 billion dollars in loan

The field, discovered in 1979, is expected to produce 110,000 barrels of crude oil a day

ported from St. John's, Newfoundland. Prime Minister Brian Mulrooey said Can-

Canadian Oil Pact Is Signed

million barrels a day.

guarantees.

starting in 1995.

(Reuters, AFP)

percent, with the largest advan coming in electrical machinery. Primary metal produce hummed along at 87.2 percent capacity while manufacturers

nondurable goods, such as foo and clothing, cut back 0.2 perce in June to 85.2 percent. The June decrease for produce of nondurable goods was led by a

percent drop in petroleum refinin the second month of decline, n flecting production cutbacks be cause of fires at some refineries, th Reserve said.

The hot weather in the Unite States in June sent the operation rates of utilities up 2 percentage points to 81.8 percent, according t the report.

Manufacturers of industrial ma terials also pumped their factor rates up a notch in June. up 0. ercent from May to 83.7 percent the highest level since March 1980

Newfoundland and five oil companies signed an agreement to develop the Hibernia oil field off the east coast of the province as Producers of energy materials such as coal mines and oil and ga fields, stepped up their activities in June, but the operating rate for th energy materials industry is still w below its 1967-1987 average o 89 percent.

ada would provide 826 million dollars in But factory operating rates fo nondurable goods and basic met als, such as raw steel and alumi num, have been well above their long-run average since last fall, the Fed said.

tile Exchange, an advance of 84 cents a barrel above the Friday close. Saudi policy might now be more militant on prices, a view that pushed spot oil prices sharply higher, especially in early trading. view that "the problem of oversupply will not go away." Prices also rose in London. North Sea "Both Iran and Iraq will now need money to rebuild port facilities, at the shattered Brent crude, which reached \$15 a barrel at its But that view runs counter to conventional highest point, was 75 cents a barrel higher in late trading, changing hands at \$14.95. oil industry wisdom in recent years, which has held that ending the Gulf War would free Iraqi port of Basra and all the way down the

Saudi Arabia, according to Middle East

help persuade Iraq to comply with cartel

Iran has alleged the Saudis favored over-

production to depress prices and thus starve

"Both the Iraqis and the Iranians have the belligerents to step up their exports and Iranian coast," he said. "In particular, large would thus almost certainly add to the curamounts of cash will be necessary to rebuild traditionally been OPEC price hawks," would thus almost agreed Steve Turner, oil analyst at Smith rent world surplus. the whole Iranian oil economy.

# **2d-Quarter Earnings Improve at 3 U.S. Banks**<sup>,</sup>

United Press Internation NEW YORK - Three of the 10 year leading U.S. banking companies reported improved second-quarter carnings on Monday, reversing huge losses from loans to developing nations in last year's second quarter.

Chase Manhattan Corp., the New York parent of the second largest U.S. bank, posted second-quarter earnings of \$224 million, or \$2.45 a share, compared with a loss of \$1.4 billion, or \$16.98 a share, Midyear earnings totaled \$501 million, or \$5.53 a share, compared with a loss of \$1.3 billion, or \$15.94 a share, a year earlier. Chase, second in assets only to Citicorp, said its quarterly carnings included after-tax income of \$69

million from the sale by its Chase Manhattan Investment Holdings Inc. subsidiary of its equity interest in Cain Chemical Inc. Quarterly net interest income de-

creased to \$782 million from \$804 million the year before. Net interest income at midyear dropped to \$1.55 billion from \$1.58 billion.

Loan-loss provisions were reduced to \$150 million from \$1.7 billion the year before. Deposits for the quarter totaled \$65 billion, down from \$66.5 billion in 1987. Huge loan-loss provisions contributed to losses totaling a record informat \$1.5 billion at the 14 biggest U.S. the fall.

banks in the second quarter last decreased to \$382.5 million from

output accords.

Iran of revenue.

with a loss of \$586.4 million, or allowance from credit losses to-\$3.29 a share, a year earlier. taled \$1.51 billion, down from At midyear, earnings totaled \$1.57 billion the year before \$501.1 million, or \$2.75 a share. Loan charge-offs related to

Swiss Firm Schindler to Buy Westinghouse Elevator Unit

The Westinghouse elevator and Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches escalator operations, located pri-HERGISWIL, Switzerland marily in the United States, employ Schindler Holding AG, a Swiss elevator maker, announced on Mon- about 5,500 people. Westinghouse, seeking to divest

day its planned acquisition of the elevator and escalator operations of Westinghouse Electric Corp. of the United States.

The Westinghouse elevator unit has revenue of \$500 million a year. Schindler has annual sales of \$1.2 billion.

The Swiss company said it signed "a letter of intent" but did Siemens AG of West Germany not disclose the price or other financial arrangements. It said more agreed to a venture in the making information would be released in and sale of industrial systems.

\$408.1 million the year before.

(UPI, AP)

Loan charge-offs related to restructuring debts to developing na-tions totaled \$5 million, compared

Manufacturers Hanover Corp. reported earnings of \$403.1 mil-J.P. Morgan & Co. posted sec-ond-quarter earnings of \$228.7 mil-to \$30 million, from \$875 million in with a loss of \$1.37 billion, or lion, or \$1.23 a share, compared the second quarter of 1987. The \$32.96 a share.

Midyear earnings totaled \$543.4 million, or \$10.52 a share, compared with a loss of \$1.29 billion, or \$31.28 a share, during the same period last year, in which the bank earmarked \$1.7 billion for possible losses on loans to developing na-

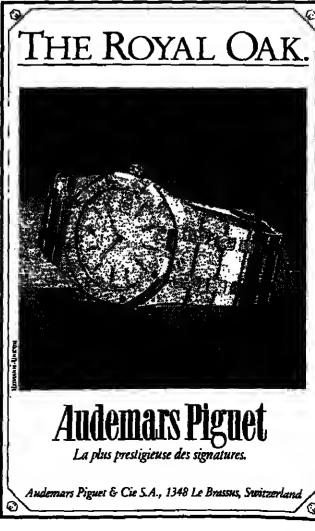
Net interest income declined during the quarter to \$463.9 million from \$503.4 million. The quarterly reserve for credit losses stood at \$2.53 billion, compared with \$2.7 billion the year before. Quarterly deposits totaled \$43.3

billion, down from \$44.8 billion.



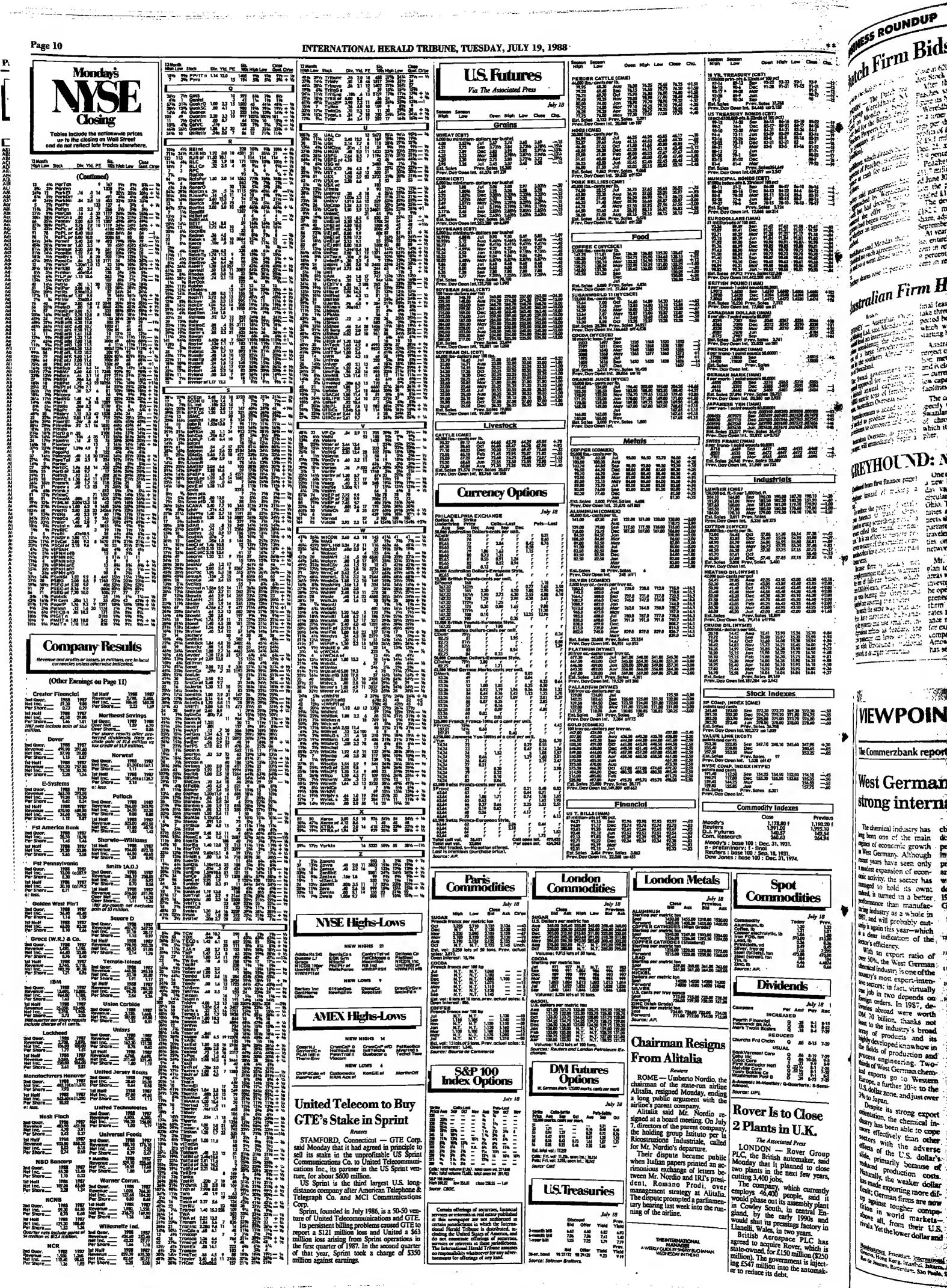
August 6, 1988. **Contact: Admissions Officer** 

ava. Ed. Dapples or P.O. Box 2290 1002 LAUSANNE, Switzerland. Tel.: 021/27 38 33.



compared with a loss of \$360 million, or \$2.05 a share.

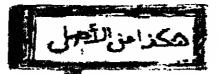
Net interest income, however, with \$77 million in 1987.



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### **BUSINESS ROUNDUP**

# The the atting (Cat) The arm of a sing of long the arm of a sing of a sing of a sing of a the arm of a sing of a sing of a sing of a the arm of a sing of a sing of a sing of a sing of a the arm of a sing Dutch Firm Bids for U.K.'s Peachey Robins Plan U.S. Bank Board Shuts Bankrupt Thrift Unit in California

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

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close at 620 pence each on the Lon-don Stock Exchange. LONDON — The Dutch real state groop Wereldhave NV minched on Monday a hostile nkewer bid for the British developer Peachey Property Corp., valu-ing the company at £265 million (\$440 million). Wereldhave said its offer was 27.4 times Peachey's historic earn-ings per share. Peachey had pretax

Weicldhave, which already holds 10.4 percent of Peachey, is offering 612 pence in cash for each addi-Dec. 25, and earnings per share of 13.9 pence, Wereldhave said. nonal share.

Peachey said management had been approached by Wereldhave last week but had decided not to recommend the offer. The two companies had begun negotiations to see whether an agreement could be reached

Wereldbave said Monday that it had decided no such agreement was likely and so it went ahead with an dia

Reuters

SYDNEY - Australian Over-

sens Mining Ltd. said Monday that

it would lead an international con-

sortium considering the develop-ment of a large ferrochromium

alant in the southern African na-

The Swazi government has

granted approval for a plant with an initial annual capacity of

20.000 metric tons of ferrochro-

Ferrochromium is added to iron

and nickel to produce alloys that

are resistant to corrosion and rust.

nium. Australian Overseas said.

tion of Swaziland.

Peachey shares rose 12 pence to cent in residential property.

Wereldhave has 46 percent of its property portfolio in the Nether-lands, 19 percent in France, 13 per-After the bid was announced, Peachey said it fell far short of a figure its board could recommend. United States, 8 percent in West By 2 Groups Germany and 2 percent in Britain.

About 83 percent by value of its properties were in offices, with the profits of £7.9 million and nel rents remaining 17 percent in retail and of £8.1 million for the half-year to other commercial sectors, it said. The company will try to expand into the retail sector and increase Peachey's pretax profit was its exposure in Britain, it added.

£11.7 million in the fiscal year end-ed June 30, 1987, against £10.2 mil-Wereidhave reported consolidated net rental income of 98.7 million lion the previous year. Net rents totaled £13 million for the year. guilders (\$47 million) for the year to Dec. 31 and net profits of 67.9 The developer's net assets were million guilders. Net profit per £182.2 million, or 421 pence a share was 10.32 guilders, it said. share, adjusted for a rights issue in September 1987, Wereldhave said. out as soon as possible by Wereld The offer document will be sent out as soon as possible by Wereld-

At year-end, its property portfohave's adviser, the merchant bank Morgan Grenfell & Co. Wereldlio, entirely in Britain, was 53 percent in retail, 37 percent in offices, 9 percent in industrial and 1 perhave's broker, Cazenove & Co., is expected to be party to the offer. (AFP, Reuters)

nia, and was prepared to make di-rect payments of \$324 million to ceivership in October 1985 as a North American Savings & Loan The Associated Press RICHMOND, Virginia - A.H. Robins Co. stockholders and Dalkon Shield claimants have over-

ment that Farmers Savings was ment program and converted into a of a second front in an offensive whelmingly voted in favor of a reamong the top 10 U.S. thrifts payorganization plan that sets up a \$2.5 billion trust fund to settle lawsuits over the birth control device, a Robins lawyer told federal judges on Monday. Dennis Drebsky, the lawyer, said

98.34 percent of the Dalkon Shield claimants approved the plan, which includes a \$3.2 billion purchase of Robins by American Home Products Corp.

More than 19 million, or 99.95 percent, of Robins' common stockholders also voted in favor of the plan. All other classes of claimants and sbareholders voted overwbelmingly for the plan, Mr. Drebsky said. Robins was driven into Chapter

ing high interest rates and was tederal mutual association. Keeping the cost of money for cases of insolvent thrifts so far this healthy institutions at unnecessarily elevated levels. Farmers was a prime example SAVE: Some Thrifts Offer Good Value, Crisis or Not of a bankrupt thrift offering exorbitant rates that in turn forced the

accounts.

healthy industry to raise their own rates," Roger F. Martin, one of three bank board members, said. The savings and loan association

Farmers Savings of Davis, Califor-

depositors with federally insured

day that it had closed the bankrupt bank board said.

The bank board said in a state- It was placed in a special manage-

was closed shortly after it opened ance Corp. could begin disbursing in its area. Dime is also insured by payments to depositors oo Tuesday, the agency said.

fiscal year ending Nov. 30, up from some experts say court of a unit of the starting some experts say court of a unit of the starting some experts say court of a unit of the starting some experts say court of a unit of the starting some experts say court of the starting some experts say cou some experts say could be a drag on

Dime has paid a dividend every quarter since it went public in July residential real e 1986, and the annual dividend rate on a small scale.

The action on Monday followed thrifts.

a record \$1.35 billion closing of two

Association and American Diversi-

it viewed the action as the opening

against high interest rates that it

started in May. The first round of actions was in

sets of more than \$500 million, has developed a strong niche in local residential real estate development

Prospect Park Financial, with as-

1988 from \$1.27 in 1987.

Troubled institutions often pay

high rates of interest to attract de-

posits, which tends to push up the

returns other thrifts in their regions

Earlier this month, the bank

board estimated that the cost of

rescuing troubled thrifts nation-

wide would be \$42.5 billion

must offer.

through 1994.

2

Total p.a.

5,000.00

10.000.00

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set in \$

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According to Samuel J. Beebe of estate portfolio was acquired at the Williams Securities Group Inc. prices well below current market value.

According to Gregg Novek of Ryan, Beck & Co., much of the real

Australian Firm Has Swazi Chrome Project A unit of Fried, Krupp GmbH

final feasibility study, expected to take three months. Approval is ex-pected before the end of this year, has demonstrated that a new process can reduce chromite to ferwhich would lead to production rochromium using local coal. starting by late 1990, it said.

The process produces a type of ferrochromium similar to that used Australian Overseas said the by stainless steel and high-technolproject contains more than 50 milogy steel producers with considerahion metric tons of chromite ore bly less power than that used by and is close to large reserves of coal standard smelting techniques, Aus-- currently in production but betralian Overseas said. low capacity --- and to modern rail

able investment incentives were available in Swaziland. As a developing nation and a member of the Convention of Lome, its exports to the European Community are giv-en preferential status, Australian Overseas noted.

11 bankruptcy proceedings by hun-dreds of thousands of claims filed by women who said they suffered infections, spontaneous abortions and other injuries from the use of the Dalkon Shield intrauterine de-vice, which Robins marketed in the

early 1970s. The reorganization plan calls for claimants to receive payments from Robins, American Home Products

Australian Overseas said favor-

and Aetna Casualty & Surety Co., which carried liability insurance on the Dalkon Shield.

# GREYHOUND: New Owners Put U.S. Bus Lines on Road to Revival

### (Continued from first finance page) telephone instead of making a

trip." To induce the people of smalltown America to travel, Greyhound is trying something novel, a service called the "rural connection." It is an effort to restore bus service to many or the past

Because there is usually not enough passenger traffic to warrant the use of full-size buses, which cost \$200,000 each, smaller passenger vans bearing the Oreyhound symbol are covering the routes.

In much the same way that airspoke systems and use smaller, in-

a new line that provides twice-aday van service along a 75-mile circular route around Sandusky, Ohio. The line serves five communities around Sandusky and connects with nine Greyhound bus departures from that city, thus linking

facilities.

Anstralian Overseas, as project which it borders, is a leading sup-manager, will immediately begin a plier.

travelers with the 12,000 communities on the Greyhound-Trailways network. Mr. Currey said Greyhound's plan to reconnect rural and urban areas would require no Greyhound investment. The feeder lines all will be operated by independent entrepreneurs, with Greyhound helping sold. them obtain favorable interest lines have instituted hub-and- rates to start up and lower insur-

The company statement did not

specify where the chromite ore is.

Swaziland is not a major producer

ance rates. The Sandusky service, dependent airlines as feeders, the for example, is operated by a small new passenger van lines will con- company called Arrow Express. nect with Greybound's national. Arrow has one modified van, which network at its larger terminals. has seating for 12, a compartment

One example of such a venture is for packages and a two-way radio. stantial pay cuts," Mr. Currey said. "We are going to revolutionize ground transportation all over America," Mr. Currey said, "by bringing bus service back to comno need for such big buses to go into those small communities."

The financial arrangements in the feeder-bus deals are similar to those used by airlines and their regional partners. The small company, for example, receives a share of the total ticket cost and also acts as an agent for Greyhound, receiving a commission of 10 percent to 15 percent for each long-haul ticket

Greyhound Lines' relations with its unions have improved considerably since the Currey investors bought the operation, although salaries were cut radically.

"Our business objective is to pay market wages wherever we operate; we want to keep our people in the mainstream of American compenmunities which had lost it. There is sation. If we go above that, we would have to raise fares. "Both Greyhound and Trailways

were paying salaries that were oot economic. In setting salaries we have to balance the interests of our employees, our capital providers and our customers."

Union officials maintain, however, that the bus company now pays well below standard wages.

But Frank Souza, an official of the International Association of Machinists & Aerospace Workers' District 190, which represents Greyhound mechanics in the Western states, said relations with the "Many of our people took sub- company are good.

> 4.5% in the U.S. chemical sector, and 3.5% in Japan. Thanks

> to the high standards it has achieved in product inno-

vation and process engineer-

ing, the West German chem-

ical industry can confidently

expect its growth to continue.

With pollution a matter of

look forward to future busi-

nesa expansion. Today, 10%

of the capital spending of

the West German chemical

industry is channelled into

efforts to protect the en-

sector was also quicker than

other branches of industry

to realize that direct foreign

investments were a necessary

complement to its exports.

As a result, it now has pro-

duction facilities in all the

expanding markets abroad,

particularly in the U.S.-easily

the largest single market for

chemical products-and more

recently, in the Far East, con-

centrating on Japan. Through

this stronger focus on foreign

production, the major Ger-

man chemical companies

The German chemical

vironment.



### The takeover agreement pro-vides for the New York-based American Home Products to pay Robins shareholders \$700 million in stock while paying Robins business creditors in full

(Continued from first finance page) and Loan Insurance Corp., which ings should rise to \$1.35 a share in last year's \$1.11 a share. The stock closed Friday at \$12.75 a share.

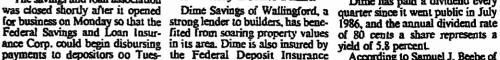
result of unsafe and unsound busi-

federal mutual association.

Revers million on May 31, but its liabilities year, including 15 in which insur-WASHINGTON — The Federal Home Loan Bank Board said Mon-acce capital of \$153.2 million, the The action on Monday followed the largest concentration of ailing the set of a solution of a so

Originally a state stock associa- thrifts in California last month. At

ness practices, the bank board said, fied Savings Bank, the agency said





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# VIEWPOINT

1.1

The Commerzbank report on German business and finance No. 6/88

## West German chemical industry: strong international presence

The chemical industry has cheaper oil have brought funds committed to research down the prices of the sector's long been one of the main petroleum-based production engines of economic growth inputs. At the same time, the in West Germany. Although prices for other raw materials recent years have seen only and feedstocks bought on a modest expansion of econworld markets and paid for in omic activity, the sector has dollars have also declined. In managed to hold its own: 1986 alone, for example, West indeed, it turned in a better performance than manufac-

turing industry as a whole in 1987, and will probably outstrip it again this year-which 190 is a clear indication of the

sector's efficiency. With an export ratio of over 50%, the West German chemical industry is one of the country's most export-intensive sectors; in fact, virtually one job in two depends on foreign orders. In 1987, deliveries abroad were worth DM 70 billion, thanks not least to the industry'a broad array of products and its highly developed knowhow in the fields of production and process engineering. Twothirds of West German chemical exports go to Western Europe, a further 10% to the

U.S. dollar zone, and just over 3% to Japan. Despite its strong export orientation, the chemical industry has been able to cope more effectively than other sectors with the adverse effects of the U.S. dollar's slide, primarily because of reduced production costs. Naturally, the weaker dollar has made exporting more difficult; German firms are now

sectors. up against tougher compe-

ical industry is bound up tition in world marketswith its high level of capital above all, from their U.S. spending and the extensive rivals. Yet the lower dollar and

·) estimated

Focus on environmental protection and development. Indeed, growing concern worldwide, with a 10% share of gross investment in environmenvalue added, the aector accounts for a full 12% of all tally safe production processes and equipment is a industrial investment in West must, and firms which utilize Germany. In 1987, its gross such technologies to supply investments in fixed assets in West Germany totalled their customers with environ-Germany's three leading DM 8.5 billion, an increase mentally sound products can

Development of output 1980=100

100 95 00 1980

estimated DM 5 billion in this way. Thesa cost reductions enabled the sector to hold its export prices at competitive levels despite the appreciation of the D-mark. As producer prices fall by 8% between 1985-when the dollar was at its peak-and the start of 1988, lower costs have helped the

investment outlays abroad, which were equivalent to 1987. Moreover, R&D spendin 1987-or 5.3% of the indus-

### COMMERZBANK

German knowhow in global finance

VIEWPOINT is presented as a regular service to the international business and financial community by the Economics Department of Commerzbank, EO. Box 100505, D-6000 Frankfurt/Main I.

Headquarters: Frankfurt. Isternational presence: Amsterdam, Antwerp, Atlanta, Barcelona, Beijing, Arussels, Buence Aires, Cairo, Caracaa, Chicago, Copenhagen, Geneva, Hong Kong, Istanbal, Jakarta, Johannetburg, London, Los Angeles, Luxembourg, Madrid, Manama (Bahrain), Mexico City, Moscow, New York, Osaka, Paris, Rio de Janeiro, Rotterdam, São Paulo, Singapore, Sydney, Tehran, Tokyo, Toronto, Zarich.

### DIVESTITURE OF SELECTED STATE-OWNED **ENTERPRISES IN GHANA** INVITATION TO INTERESTED INVESTORS

### PREAMBLE

PhEAMSLE: Ghana presently has no less than 181 State-owned Enterprises (SOEs) which are either wholly State-owned, or in which Government holds majority shares. In addition, there are 54 enterprises in which government is a minority shareholder. Almost each one of these enterprises is in need of recapitalisation and rehabilitation in order to achieve improved viability. To undertake the refunding of all these enterprises alone, in the face of the many other competing demands, the government will have to resort to additional large scale external borrowing. This will obviously worsen the national debt situation and introduce additional handship on the paople. To event this situation the government has decided to mobilise available non-government are sources for this purpose by inviting interested legal entities with the means to JOIN It in operating these enterprises. The invitation for EQUITY PARTICIPATION constitutes the government's DIVESTITURE

PROGRAMME.

Through the participation scheme, the Government hopes to mobilise resources to strengthen the SOEs selected for the programme while we disburse budgetary resources to support the many strategic State-owned enterprises, which government wishes to continue to own wholly. Adequate safeguards have been designed to maintain the interests of the nation, the enterprises themselves, and their workforces under the programme.

### ENTERPRISES FOR DIVESTITURE

The under-listed SOEs have been selected for the first phase of the programme:-

NAME OF ENTERPRISE	BUSINESS	NAME OF ENTERPRISE	BUSINESS
1. State Fishing Corporation	Fishing, Cold Storage	17. Kwahu Dairy Ferms	Cattle ranching, dairy products
2. Ghana Sugar Estates Ltd.	Sugar, distilled spirit	18. Ghamot Textiles	Textiles
3. Farms in the State Farms Corporation		19. Gava Farms	Food crop farming
Group		20. Ghamot Motor Engineering Co. Ltd.	Vehicle essembling
4. Food Production Corporation	Food Crop Farming	21. GAE and Associates	Import, export
5. Bast Fibre Dev. Board	Bast fibre production	22. GIHOC Mosquito Coli	Mosquito repellant
a. Some hotels in the State Hotels Group	Hotel, catering	23, GIHOC Vegetable Of Mills Co. Ltd.	Vegetable of
7. Tema Shipyard and Drydock Corp.	Shipbuilding, drydocking	24. GIHOC Nzema Oil Mills Co. Ltd.	Vegetable oil
8. Two Worlds Manufacturing Co.	Paints, surface coatings	25. GIHOC Motors and Machine Shop Ltd.	Fabrication of machine parts
9. Neoplan (Gh) Ltd.	Coach building	26. GIHOC Paper Products and Printing	Printing, paper products
10. Willowbrook (Gh) Ltd.	Buses/coaches assembling	Co. Ltd.	5.7.4 F
11. Victory Industries	Artificial leather	27. Overseas Knitweer Fabric Ltd.	Textiles
12. Ghamot Enterprises Ltd.	Timber	28. Famelova Trading Co. Ltd.	Distibutive trade
18. NIC Scaps and Detergents	Soeps, detergents	29, Metalilco Limited	Metal Forming
14. NIC Metal Fabrication	Metal fabrication	30, DL Steel (Gh) Ltd.	Steel structural fabrication
15. NIC Farms	Agro industries	21. Labadi Pleesure Beach Complex	Hotel, catering
16. GEA Packaging	Packaging	32. State Companies in the Mining sector	Mining (gold, diamond, baudte manganese etc).

Consideration may also be given to applications to participate in other SOEs, which are not in the strategic bracket provided that such applications provided for improved operation and viability of the enterprises concerned. List of SOEs in the strategic Group is kept at the Divestiture Implementation Committee Secretariat.

### MANAGEMENT OF THE DIVESTITURE PROGRAMME

The government has appointed a 12 member Divestiture Implementation Committee to manage the programme. In addition to representatives of relevant Ministries and other government organisations, the Divestiture Implementation Committee has representatives from the TUC and the CDR.

The Divestiture Implementation Committee will receive all applications from prospective investors and negotiate terms for the final consideration of the PNDC.

The Secretariat of the Divestiture Implementation Committee is located at the offices of the State Enterprises Commission at the North Kaneshie Industrial Area. Applications, enquines, etc. should be addressed to:-

The Chairman Divestiture Implementation Committee (DIC) c/o State Enterprises Commission P.O. Box M.393 Accra. Telephone: 021-229957/220883 Telex 2531 SEC GH

The Divestiture Implementation Committee has begun preparing detailed dossiers and prospectuses on all SOEs scheduled for divestiture, indicating their assets and liabilities, balance sheets, etc.

Where, because of the extent of work involved, tha prospectus of e particular enterprise may not yet be ready, applicants can still indicate their interest pending the availability of full details. Applicants can also request a letter of authorisation from that Divestiture implementation Committee to inspect an enterprise in which they are interested. MODE OF APPLICATION

Applicants will be required to furnish among others the following information:-

a) Name of particular SOE in which applicant is interested; b) Full details of applicant, including operational, financial and other supportive reference of good standing preferably by a Bank or an Insurance Organisation.

c) Proposed programme of rehabilitation of the enterprise; d) Financial proposals for the applicant's contribution towards mobilisation of working capital and resources for rehabilitation. These are to be backed by evidence of ability to perform: e) Exact role the prospective investor intends to play in the enterprise with sufficient evidence of ability to perform this role efficiently.

NB: Detailed Application Forms are obtainable at the DIC Secretariat.

### **NEGOTIATION PROCEDURES**

a) The Divestiture Implementation Committee will study investment applications with representatives of the appropriate sector Ministry in the first instance.

b) Labour relations negotiations will ensure that the divestiture package incorporates provisions which safeguard the rights ol the labour force in the enterprise.

c) The Divestiture Implementation Committee will submit its recommendations for the approval of the PNDC.

### **INVESTMENT CONCESSIONS**

Investment proposals which meet the criteria set out in the Investment Code, PNDC Law 116, will be allowed to benefit from tax and other concessions available in the code.

### NOTE

Where there are several competing applications in respect of a particular enterprise, advance notice of a closing date for the acceptance of further applications will be given by public announcement.

**ISSUED BY** THE DIVESTITURE IMPLEMENTATION COMMITTEE OF THE GOVERNMENT OF GHANA

t982

chemical concerns saved an of 5% over the previous year, and in 1988 they will reach a record DM 9 billion. Complementing these expenditures at home are the industry's

have developed into true multinationals, with exports roughly DM 4.5 hillion in and sales of products manufactured abroad currently

115

110

105

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95

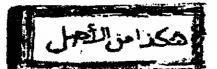
### ing amounted to DM 9 billion accounting for about twothirds of the group turnover try's overall sales, as against of the three largest firms.

sector to maintain its good carnings performance-and here it has fared better than other export-intensive

The resilience of the chem-

a Marina and an an an <u>Ala</u> ria an an Alaria. An an an an an Alar anns an ann an		* RRENCY MARKET
Page 12	INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1988	1 3 1 h h TA
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## CURRENCY MARKETS

### INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1988

Page 13

# DOLLAR: Intervention Dents Rise of Dollar, but Stronger Moves Could Be Needed

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followed news of a narrower than expected \$10.93 billion trade defi-dt for the U.S. in May.

Observed Brendan Brown, chie economist with CountyNatWest Investment Bank in London: "There's nothing to suggest that this was anything more than token intervention by the Fed, designed to show some international good ₩. 10.4

will to the Bundesbank. It amounts to a drop in the bucket for the Fed.":	3.75 p tionar
Mr. Brown said he expected that	The
the Bundesbank, after the limited	stoke
effect of the carrency intervention,	inated
would increase its key money-mar-	goods.

repurchase rate by more than the widely expected quarter of a percentage point on Tuesday. He said the short-term

Closing	Mon.	Fit	1
Deortsche mark Pound starling Jupamesa van Swiss franc French franc Source : Reuters	1.8520 1.8625 13485 13480 1.5426 6.3275	1.400 1.525 1.556 4.305	]
repurchase rate n to 4.25 percent,	nay be in	icreased	1

percent level, as an anti-infla-TY MOVE.

A second analysis, prepared for

e stronger dollar threatens to inflation among U.S. trading ers that import dollar-denomraw-materials and nther Its firmer tone against most major currencies generated expectations that other countries would raise interest rates, which would tend to make assets denominated

London Dollar Rates in their currencies more attractive among the Group of Seven indus-relative to the dollar. trial powers. continuing to tighten monetary potrial powers.

Many analysis, however, are ow predicting that levels above 90 DM, last seen in December administration favors a resurgent 86, are still within easy reach, dollar - and its accompanying disaring a rigorous round of interest inflationary impact at home — in the hikes by West Germany. The the mooths before the Nov. 8 presi-

rate nices by West Germany. The the mooths before the Nov. 8 presi-mark has been sagging against the dential election. /yen rate approaching 140 yen is not unthinkable, they added, again depending on further monetary intermine build back of further monetary my is unexpectedly robust and extightening by the Bank of Japan. periencing inflationary pressures.

Aside from growing confidence suggest that short-term interest in U.S. economic performance, the rates in the U.S. will be nudged dollar is being supported by the higher, thus underpinning the cur-lack of firm intervention by U.S. rency. and Japanese authorities, leading "The single most important fac-

and Japanese authorities, leading "The single most important fac-some economists to speculate on tor in the strength of the dollar is were needed, and some predicted the demise of coordinated moves to the perception that the Federal Re-that 12 percent rates were likely by manage the value of the dollar serve, under Alan Greenspan, is year's end.

Hongkong & Shanghai Role Is Cut licy," said Mr. Brown.

"Higher U.S. interest rates and bond yields have made the U.S. currency attractive to investors," he said. "Mr. Greenspan's remark last week that policy will err on the side of tightening is more impor-tant than the latest trade figures. After all, the U.S. trade deficit will still exceed \$120 billioo this year."

Britain, faced with domestic inflationary pressures of its own, took the lead Monday by prompt-ing a half-point rise in banks' base leading rates to 10.5 percent, the sixth half-point increase in as many weeks. Independent economists

By Coleen Geraghty International Herald Tribune

HONG KONG - Accounting changes in Hong Kong's banking system, which took effect Monday, curtailed Hongkong & Shanghai Bank's dominance in money market operations and extended certain central bank functions to the territory's monetary aothorities.

Econnmists and bankers assessed the changes as significant but said they did not go far enough toward reducing Hongknng & Shanghai's privileged role as clear-inghouse for the banking industry.

The changes give Hong Kong's to the Exchange Fund as the ultimonetary authorities more influ-ence over the availability and price interbank market. The governmen-of funds in the interbank market, tal Monetary Affairs Branch operand, consequently, more power to ates the fund.

maintain exchange rate stability. Hongkong & Shanghai now has The value of the Hong Kong dollar has been linked to that of the U.S. account with the Exchange Fund, dollar since 1983, moving in a nar- containing a balance no less than row range. the net clearing balance of the rest

Under the new system, Hong-kong & Shanghai, the largest com-mercial bank in Hong Kong, has lost the power to control interbank crs. cursing a r cy to buy U.S. dollars for custom-ers, causing a rise in the net clearing balance, it will be forced to finance market liquidity. Io its previous role as the territory's central clearthe transaction by borrowing Hong Kong dollars in the interbank maringhouse, the bank was able to influence the size of the net clearing, ket, just as any nther bank. balance, the total surplus of funds held by Hong Kong's banks against checks drawn against them.

David Li, director and chief exand a frequent spokesman for the That power has been transferred Chinese banking community, welcomed the changes as long overdue.

"For five years, we have been complaining about the unfairness of Hongkong Bank's dominant role in the system," Mr. Li said. "There was a conflict of interest in the fact. that the bank worked as an agent for the government while at the same time serving commercial coents."

When the bank uses local curren-

Chris Pavlou, treasury manager of Hongkong & Shanghai, agreed that the accounting changes re-moved certain conflicts of interest for the bank.

"We now have more freedom to. act for our customers," be said. "Previously, our interbank market" responsibilities could prevent us. from getting the best exchange ratefor our customers."

Several bankers said the changes cast the government in the role of a. quasi-central bank, although mon-etary authorities denied seeking such a position.

Other observers, including the influential Chinese-language Hong Kong Economic Journal, said they dollar stays at a level it reached before the rally began in late June. saw the new rules as an attempt to modify Hongkong & Shanghai's dominant role in the system before, 1997, when that position might be-These dollar levels are 128 yen and 1.68 marks. Uoder this assumption, the trade deficit will narrow to a minimum of \$100 billion in 1989 assumed by the Bank of China.

Despite the changes, Hongkong There is a consensus among gov-& Shanghai's powerful positioo in the local market remains essentially undiminished, bankers and economists agreed.

•	Analysts Pro	oject Long-To	erm Dangers	s to U.S. Ec	onomy Aı	rising From	m Strong ]	Dollar
	By Jonathan Fuerbringer New York Times Service	States will increase as they become cheaper and exports will decline as	1987 the deficit was \$170.3 billion.	potion although not a conser	usus \$100 billion, and that	is unsustain-		ly in the dollar. Under

NEW YORK -The dollar's ral-

ly has had short-term benefits for abroad e U.S. economy, including mak-

ing imports cheaper and reducing the prospect of higher inflation. But it hides long-term dangers, trade deficit, according to three employment. new economic studies.

the Times by WEFA Group of Bala Although the oegative impact from an even slightly stronger dol-Cynwyd, Pennsylvania, shows a lar will not be seen before Novemsimilar reversal of the decline in ber's presidential election, it could both the merchandise trade deficit who the seeds of serious economic and the broader current account and the broader current account problems over the next several deficit, which includes services more than 6.7 percent against the years for whoever is elected, the ranging from insurance to invest- Deutsche mark and 7.2 percent ment income. figures show.

If the dollar holds at about its the trade deficit will stop shrinking in 1989 and will begin to expand again in 1990, according to an analysis prepared for The New York high enough in the first quarter of Times by Data Resources Inc. of this year so that the trade deficit

cheaper and exports will decline as they become more expeosive And Data Resources' projected economic growth rates for 1989 rent policy and whether it should be tolerating the rally. The levels the prospect of higher inflation. But it hides long-term dangers, including a slowdown in economic growth and a widening, rather than narrowing, of the U.S. merchandise trute deficit according to the to the source of the decline in produc-ture of the source of the s

The predictions may seem farfetched because the U.S. economy is in a record peacetime period of expansion, inflation is under relative control and officials appear to be pleased with the three-week rally of the dollar, which has climbed

against the yen. And an independent analysis In addition. Congress and the present level without falling back, prepared by the Institute for Inter- administration are about to apnational Economics in Washington. prove trade legislation aimed at shows that even before the recent opening foreign markets, and the U.S. trade deficit, after years at, rally in the dollar, its level was still record levels, is shrinking, as shown in the \$10.93 billion deficit for Lexington, Massachusetts. That is would stop shrinking in two years May, reported Friday. because imports to the United and not go below \$100 billion. In These analyses fit with a general

Such a long-term outlook for the — that the dollar must fall rather able." dollar raises some questions about than climb to assure that the trade An the Reagan administration's cur- deficit continues to narrow. The time b An added danger is that for the deficit continues to narrow. The time being the trade deficit figures level of the dollar has a key influ-are likely to continue to look good, ence on the trade deficit, and even a further relieving worries about a

his study.

"It is a surprisingly tough outcome compared with most people's reactions to recent events on the dollar," he said. "I was surprised that the dollar would drag us down to I percent growth."

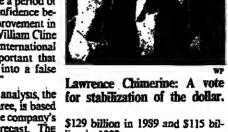
fine with me. But pushing it up may on a modification of the company's be counterproductive." C. Fred Bergsten, the director of

the Institute for International Eco- dollar will depreciate in 1988, 1989

small increase in the dollar can rising dollar. The bad news would change the outlook, a factor that has gotten little attention. Roger Brinner, the chief econo-mist for Data Resources, said be was taken aback by the results of through the U.S. economic system. "The danger caused by the lnng lags is that we will have a period of false assurance and confidence be-

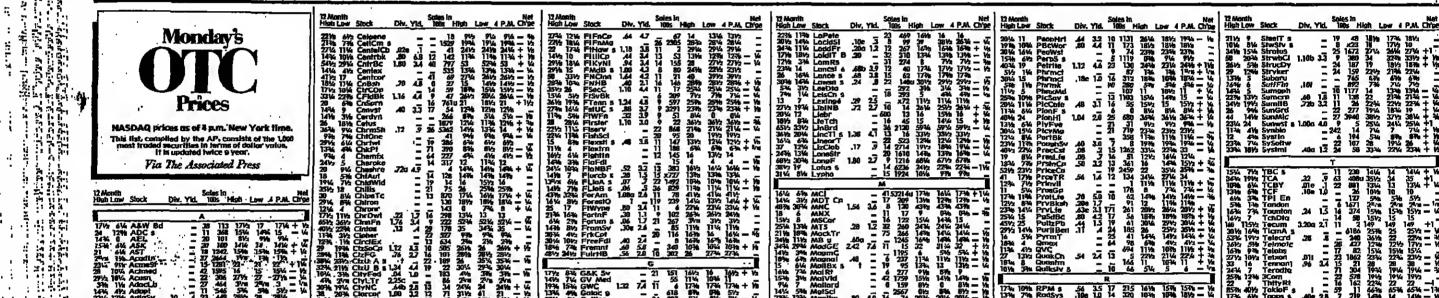
The Data Resources analysis, the

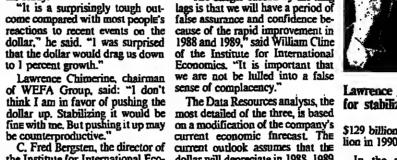
current economic fnrecast. The current outlook assumes that the



and 1990 and then begin to widen lion in 1990. In the alternative projection,

ernment policy makers and econo-mists that the trade deficit has to shrink.





nomics, said, "Even with an opti-mistic reading before the dollar ral-hy, we were not going to get below \$140 billion in 1988, declining to through 1990 that reflects the cur-

rent rally in the dollar. Under this projection, the trade deficit will de-cline this year to \$136 billion. In the short term a rising dollar makes the deficit look smaller because the total cost of imports declines as a result of the stronger dullar, but the new surge in imports that the rising dollar will bring has not yet begun. But in 1989 the trade deficit would narrow only to \$129 billion, the same level as in the current forecast, and shrinkage of the defi-cit would stop. In 1990 the deficit is projected to widen to \$133 billion. The analysis by the Institute for International Economics is worrisome because it assumes that the

		644 Brinkmin 10 20 20 1096 976 10 - 48 144 676 Exceller 40 5.1 9 153 1134 1195 1 5 846 Brunnes 5 10 13 20 20 176 1194 1144 1174 + 10 1876 Exceller 40 5.1 9 153 1134 1175 1 5 846 Brunnes 5 10 13 20 1134 1144 1174 + 10 1876 2 20 18 19 13 144 13 1464 1 6 89 Budget - 10 Buffer - 10 36 17 13 127 13 - 15 976 Exceller 15 13 144 13 1464 1 4 10 Buffer - 12 36 17 13 127 13 - 15 976 Exceller 15 13 144 13 1464 1 4 10 Buffer - 12 36 17 13 127 13 - 15 976 Exceller 15 13 144 13 1464 1 4 10 Buffer - 12 36 17 13 127 13 - 15 976 Exceller 15 13 144 13 1464 1 4 10 Buffer - 15 16 1672 1876 1	131 <sup>14</sup> <t< th=""><th><math display="block">\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc</math></th><th>dividend are shown for the new stock only. Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends ore annual disburgements based on the latest declaration. 0 — dividend also extra (5)./1 b — annual rate of dividend./1 c — tiquidating dividend./1 c — tiquidating dividend./1 c — tiquidating dividend./1 c — annual rate of dividend ./1 c — tiquidating dividend./1 c — annual rate of dividend ./1 c — tiquidating dividend./1 c — dividend declared or pold in preceding 12 months./1 e — dividend declared ofter split-up or stock dividend. 1 — dividend declared ofter split-up or stock dividend. 1 — dividend declared ofter split-up or stock dividend. 1 — dividend declared of this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n — new issue in the past 52 weeks. The high-low range begins with the start of trading. nd — next day delivery. P/C — price-comings ratio. r — dividend declared or pold in preceding 12 months, plus stock dividend. 5 — stoles. 1 — dividend declared or pold in preceding 12 months, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. u — new yearly high. v — trading halted. vi — in bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized un- der the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such com- ponies. wd — when listributed. wi — when listributed. ww — with warrants. x — ex-dividend or ex-fights.</th><th><pre>state of the universe in the second time the Base of the second time the Base which already bids of second time th</pre></th></t<>	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	dividend are shown for the new stock only. Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends ore annual disburgements based on the latest declaration. 0 — dividend also extra (5)./1 b — annual rate of dividend./1 c — tiquidating dividend./1 c — tiquidating dividend./1 c — tiquidating dividend./1 c — annual rate of dividend ./1 c — tiquidating dividend./1 c — annual rate of dividend ./1 c — tiquidating dividend./1 c — dividend declared or pold in preceding 12 months./1 e — dividend declared ofter split-up or stock dividend. 1 — dividend declared ofter split-up or stock dividend. 1 — dividend declared ofter split-up or stock dividend. 1 — dividend declared of this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n — new issue in the past 52 weeks. The high-low range begins with the start of trading. nd — next day delivery. P/C — price-comings ratio. r — dividend declared or pold in preceding 12 months, plus stock dividend. 5 — stoles. 1 — dividend declared or pold in preceding 12 months, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. u — new yearly high. v — trading halted. vi — in bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized un- der the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such com- ponies. wd — when listributed. wi — when listributed. ww — with warrants. x — ex-dividend or ex-fights.	<pre>state of the universe in the second time the Base of the second time the Base which already bids of second time th</pre>
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### **DENNIS THE MENACE**





# BOOKS

### MARKETS: Who Plays, Who Risks, Who Gains, Who Loses

By Martin Mayer. 272 pages. \$18.95. W. W. Norton & Co., 500 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10110.

### Reviewed by John Rothchild

ARKETS" is one of the earliest liter-ary byproducts of Scary Monday last Oct. 19, and soon to be followed by others. Ever since Mark (The Bird) Fidrych, the 19year-old pitching phenna for the Detroit Ti-gers, threw out his arm before his autobiography could be finished, the publishers have pny could be finished, the productes have gotten better at getting words printed fast, especially about sports beroes and calamities. One can sympathize with Mayer, who has managed to write 21 nonfiction books and managed to write 21 nonincubit books and three novels, and who presumably has devel-oped a reputation for fact writing. This time they sent him out to do a book on the markets - Singapore, Toyko, London, the United States - and right in the middle of his research the Wall Street market collapses. Imagine the initial elatino he must have felt at already being nut there nn the scene, with a head start on the competition. Unfortunately, this was a fool's paradise. Nnt only was Mayer diverted by the collapse — which deserves an entire book on its own - but he must have been forced to write even faster than usual to exploit

his timely advantage. A leisurely written book nn markets wouldn't have read much better, necessarily. wouldn't nave read much better, necessarily. This is a very big subject, taking in everything from fish in New Bedford to Treasury bonds in Chicago to stock index futures in New York, and simply too much to handle between two covers. Many of these markets are nearly impossible to explain. Either you get caught up in

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the personal drama of somebody doing something very daring — which is what happened in the movie "Wall Street" — or dse you get caught up in the mechanics of buying and selling. The later is Mayer's unfortunate choice. His worthy attempts at guiding us through puts, calls, arbitrages, gold futures; U yen spreads and the notorious "program trad-

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Ballesteros Beats Price

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ing" require many pages. The nne real point of interest in this first part is Mayer's wonderful description of the New Bedford fish market, which, once again, could have been a book in itself. But too soon he's back tn the South Sea Bubblc and forward to the history of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, giving extended and insufferable defi-nitions of open interest and spreads, repo markets, English markets and the Telerate screens.

Then it's on to Tokyn's Nikkei-Dow index, links to Antwerp and Sydney, unified trading books, primitive Italian clearinghouses, gold fixing, bench mark bonds, T-bood futures, covered and noncovered options, foreign exchanges, the DOT system, dynamic hedging, behavior in the major market index.

Mayer has something very interesting to say about Scary Monday. He says it was the failure of the computers that kept the stock market from falling even further, perhaps to 1,400 or lower, and from taking the banking systems down with it. The breakdown in technology is what saved Wall Street on Oct. 19, and the buy and sell programs got overloaded. If that hadn't happened, the computers might have continued to sell more stocks and futures.

"The process," Mayer concludes, "could repeat itself until neither the futures contract nor the stocks had any market value at all." This is a chilling thought, especially when you realize that the computer glitches are the one thing that are sure to be ironed out of all this, so that next time around the computers won't fail. At the end of "Markets," Mayer argues for

some reform, especially in the futures, options some reform, especially in the numer, options and program trading that contributed to the latest boggle. He goes on to suggest a remedy: a federal transfer tax on stock sales, similar to the 5 cents a share already imposed by the state. of New York, to discourage wanton and senseless paroxysms of buying and selling such as . the one we had.

This is a rather mild cure compared with the one recently proposed by Warren Buffet. That famous investor is calling for a 100 percent tax on all profits from the sale of stocks, fumres, and options held for less than one year. A 100 percent turnover tax would put an immediate stop to the whole short-term trading business, and that alonc might save Wall Street from a second attack.

John Rothchild is the author of "A Fool and His Money: The Odyssey of an Average Inves-tor," He wrote this for The Washington Post.

# CHESS

### By Robert Byrne

deadly innovation. LEV Pologayevsky started badly but finished strong-ly to win the Sweden Interna-Whereas we would like to know what it was, Korchnoi tional Chess Tournament held May 9-21 in Haninge, a suburb of Stockholm. The 53-year-old Soviet grandmaster, a former world championship candifrom White, dale, lopped an almost-all-grandmaster field with an 8-3

Ulf Andersson, Sweden's his position was too solid to towering grandmaster, made make inroads against.

was not interested in sticking his neck out, Instead, he sacri-ficed a pawn with 13...P-K4; 14 P-Q5, N-Q5; 15 NxN, PxN; 16 BxP to take the initiative away But Polugayevsky cheerfully went over to defense with 18 K-K2 and 19 P-B3, betting that

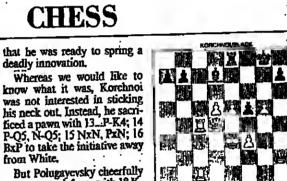
his first appearance in a Swed-ish event since 1971 and took thing and thus chose the obvi-second prize with a 7-4 tally. In the Classical Exchange 19...RxB; 20 RxR. Bot there lowed by mate): 28 K-B3, R-



Q3, when 27...Q-K7ch (27...R-

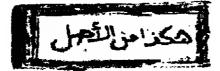
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	Variation Gruenfeld Defense, was no point in recouping it by K6ch; 29 K-N4, P-R4ch; 30 it is standard to play 10 O-O, 20_B-N4, 21 K-K3, BRR; 22 KxP, R-K4ch; 31 K-N4, when but, in preferring 10 R-QB1. QrB because the white position Black does not have a decent	milatores and fans, reacting
•How often to you have to water your shift? •How often to you have to water your shift? <b>WEATHER</b> <b>EUROPE</b> Anstructure Anstructure Anstructure Sector Bangkak 23  FI 26 $77$ 20 $41$ $75$ $61AnstructureAnstructure23  FI$ 26 $77$ 27 $61$ $6267$ $77$ $12$ $61$ $67Bangkak30  FI$ 26 $77$ $9AnstructureAnstructure23  FI$ 26 $77$ $12$ $61$ $67Beiling30  FI$ 27 $81$ $c277$ $12$ $54$ $17$ $6177$ $12$ $54$ $17$ $17$ $17$ $17$ $17$ $17$ $17$ $17$	GARFIELD	Indoy's Line Scores
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# **SPORTS**

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The Associated Press

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the next to sell more stocks and futures

LYTHAM, England - Seve turn putt Ballesteros overwhelmed Nick Price with a 6-under-par 65 to score his third British Open triumph total of 273, 11-under-par, and Monday at the course where he added it to his previous British began his tise to golfing greatness. -Playing with Price and Nick Faldo in the final round's final threesome, Ballesteros came from two strokes back to win at the Royal Lytham and SL Annes Golf Chub with the tournament's lowest round.

Trailing Price by two going into the rain-delayed fourth round, Bal-issteros drew even by going birdie-esgle-birdie on Nos. 6, 7 and 8 -where Price went birdie-esgle-par - and nailed down his triumph AT Scars Mirnian. He says it was the failing of the composition that kept the stock marker of failing even further, perhaps to 1.400 or or, and from taking the banking space a write it. The breakdown in actualogys at saved Weil Street on Oct. 19, and the banking setting to programs got overloaded. If the set is programs got overloaded if the with a par-saving chip on the final hole.

The victory margin was two strokes, but that was only because Price tried so desperately to force a playoff that he three-putted the Ballesteros broke the tie on the 18th after going for a birdie. He ran 16th with a wedge shot — "sheer a long putt well by the cup on the class," said Price — that stopped

final hole and then missed the re- three inches (76 millimeters) from had it. Price's only chance was to

iard, won this major otle with a chance to re-de, but missed from 10 total of 273, 11-under-par, and feet (3.04 meters). Open triumphs in 1979 and '84 and the way Ballesteros played that piv-

Price, who lists his home country as Zimbabwe hut carries a British passport and lives in the United States, did nothing to disgrace him-self as be battled Ballesteros headto-head in some of the most tense golf the open has seen in years. He played the final 18 holes in 69 to finish at 275. Uotil the 18th, he never trailed by more than one stroke

No one else was in the title bunt over the last nine holes as Ballesteros and Price engaged in their

the cup. He tapped in for hirdie hole his long putt, and it wasn't Ballesteros, a 31-year-old Span- and the edge he needed. Price had a close.

ft was a marked difference from this championship some day," Masters triumph in 1980 and '83. It otal hole in his 1979 victory. That different from the other one," said year he got it up and down from a parking lot for a birdie that sent him with six holes to play in the 1982. on to his first major otle. "I didn't find any cars in the 16th fairway this it. This one I played as well as 1 time," he said. "Maybe they should could. I have enough confidence in park cars on the fairway - I'm my ability to win this tournament." becoming a very straight player. Ballesteros and Price halved the 17th in pars and went to the 18th

with Ballesteros a shot in froot. When he missed the green well to the left, Price seemed to have the opening he needed; he put his approach on the front of the green, about 35 feet from the cup. But with his ball nestled in deep

grass some 60 feet away, Balles-teros deftly chipped down to within about four inches - the ball touching the cup as it went by — and he

"If Nick Price keeps playing like this." Ballesteros said, "he will win This second defeat is a little open. "Last time, people said I lost

Faldo, the defending champion from England, matched par 71 and finished third at 279, six back of the leader (see Scoreborad). Americans Fred Couples and Gary Koch, with 68s, came on to share fourth at 281. Couples had eagle-3s on the sixth and seventh holes, and, at that stage, was within one shot of the lead. But that was before Price and

Ballesteros played those par-5s, both reachable with irons. Each played them 3-under, and Couples drifted back.



Chicago's Gary Redus scored when he jarred the ball loose from catcher Don Slaught in Sunday's first inning, but New York won, 7-3.

# Witt Hot Amid Heat, Blanks Brewers, 3-0

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches Rangers got a complete game from an unlikely source.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP career shotout here Sunday, beating the Milwaukee Brewers, 3-0, in temperatures that reached 102 degrees Farenheit (39 degrees centigrade). Witt, who scattered eight hits and four walks and struck out six, won his first game of the season after six losses while snapping a five-game Ranger skid and the Brewers' siz-game winning streak.

This was my best outing ever, Witt said. "I've just been trying to keep it close. It seemed like a long time before I got my first win of

Witt was 0-5 with a 7.68 earnedrun average before Texas demoted

him to Oklahoma City on May 10 ARLINGTON, Texas - Oo a In his first start since being recalled day when a heat wave wilted pitch-he pitched a complete game on July ers from coast to coast, the Texas 10, but lost 2-1 to Baltmore. "That's two outstanding games

for him," said Bohby Valentine, the Bohhy Witt, a hard-throwing Ranger manager. "I told him when right-hander who made 56 major- be went down that he'd have to ague starts before completing his learn how to throw strikes and imfirst game last year, pitched his first new and improved model you saw

out there today." Angels 4, Tigers 0: In Anaheim, California, Terry Clark scattered five hits over eight innings to help the Angels win for the eighth time in nine games. Clark, 27, who had spent nine years in the minors be fore being promoted early this

month, improved to 2-0. California broke a scoreless tie with two outs in the eighth on Brian Downing's two-run single. The Angels had only two hits through seven innings off Frank Tanana (11-5), but scored four uncarned runs after

secood haseman Lou Whitaker booted Dick Schofield's grounder leading off the eighth. Chili Davis followed Downing's hit with a two-run double for s 4-0 lead.

Bine Jays 9, A's 6: In Oakland, California, Fred McGriff hit two home runs in a game for the third time this season and Duane Ward (6-0) provided four innings of twohit relief as Toronto cut Oakland's lead in the Western Divisioo to three games over Minnesota.

The Blue Jays, who were 0-8 against the Athletics before going 3-1 in the weekend series, handed Oakland its eighth loss in 11 games. Indians 7, Mariners 4: In Seattle, Carmen Castillo hit his first homer since last Sept. 22 to snap a sev-enth-inning tie and Cleveland took advantage of three errors to down

the Mariners. Winner Don Gordon allowed four hits in 3% innugs of relief of starter Tom Candiotti. Doug Jones got the last three outs, succeeding in a save situation for the 18th straight time (he has 22 saves on the year).

Dodgers 4, Cubs 1; Dodgers 5 Cubs 2: In the National League, in Chicago, Steve Sax snapped a seventh-inning tie with a two-out, runscoring single and Los Angeles went oo to complete a sweep of a double-header and a five-game series. In the first game, Franklin Stubbs had hit a pinch-hit threerun homer in the seventh to give the Dodgers their victory.

Los Angeles suddenly has a seven-game lead over second-place San Francisco in the Western Division. "Sure, I like our position," said Manager Tom Lasorda. "About four days ago we were only two games in front."

"To win five in a row in Chicago gives us a tremendous amount of momentum," said catcher Rick sev. "The re is feeling pressure. We're seven up. That's a lot of yardage to make up. The only thing we have to do is stay away from a long losing streak. If we can do that we'll win it." (AP, UPI)



# **Griffith Joyner Sprints Into the Olympic Limelight**

By Frank Litsky New York Times Service INDIANAPOLIS - Florence

Griffith Joyner is for real. While the debate cootinued over her controversial and totally unexpected 100-meter world record of 10.49 seconds Saturday, she ran two more sensational 100s Sunday at the U.S. track and field Olympic trials.

First, with an acceptable aiding wind of 2.68 miles an hour (4.31 kph), she woo her semifinal in 10.70. Two hours later, with an acceptable following wind of 3.58 mph, she won the final in 10.61. She beat Evelyn Ashford, the 1984 Olympic champion, by two meters (6.56 feet), a wide margin

at this level of competition. Thus, in two days, Griffith Joyner ran the three fastest legal 100 meters ever - 10.49, 10.70 and 10.61 - after having clocked 10.60 with excessive wind in the first round. The oext fastest legal time in the meet was Ashford's 10.81 in the final. Uotil Saturday, the world record was Ashford's

10.76, set in 1984. "I know there was doubt in cople's minds about the 10.49," said Bob Kersee. Griffith Joyner's 10.70 and 10.61."

Griffith Joyner h a force at 100 meters, but she had winds do not invalidate records

that she ran fast here, only at how 200-meter dashes and 100-and last she ran.

"I'm a little bit surprised," said Griffith Joyner after the final, "My goal coming here was to go under 11-flat four times. I've been nervous. I was packed two weeks ago ready to go to the Olympic trials." Her 10.49 was the equivalent of a 100-yard dash in 9.6 seconds. Meet officials said various timing devices produced five pictures of the finish, all showing the time as 10.49. While the time was sensa-

oonal, it did come on an especially fast Mondo-surface track in the hot, humid weather that sprinters The veteran track statisticians

and officials who dispoted the record were concerned that the Omega wind-speed meters read

0.0 on Griffith Joyner's record race and 0.0 on the next race. Omega officials conceded that one 0.0 reading, meaning oo fol-lowing wind or tail wind, was rare, and they said they had never heard of two consecutive 0.0 races before, Still, they stood by the accuracy of their machinery.

International and U.S. rules say that, for record purposes, a following wind cannot exceed two meters a second, or 4.47 mph, The coach and the husband of her wind was swirling throughout sister-in-law, Jackie Joyner-Ker- Satorday's competitioo. But see, "hut there are no doubts after Omega officials said the wind during the record race was a

wind at 94 degrees: cross-

110-meter hurdles) and in the borizontal jumps (long jump and triple jump). On races of one lap or more, a following wind on one straightaway is theoretically offset by a head wind on the other. For the 100-meter dash, the

wind is read for 10 seconds, starting with the flash of the starter's gun. Wind shifts during the race are integrated into the reading. Officials of The Athletics Congress, track's national governing, body, indicated they would ap-prove the record. John Chaplin, chairman of TAC's international competitioo committee, said: "It's a record. The timing was correct. What's the questioo?

To be ratified as a world record, Griffith Joyner's time must be approved by TAC and then by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

"The mark is incredible," said Bob Hersh, TAC's records chairman. "But I have no reason not to submit it. It's legitimate to raise questions because there's oever been anything like it. But when you have machines to indicate the wind and when the people who run them stand by them, it seems you have to stand by it.

"The Omega people confirmed the wind angle. The performance speaks for itself."

Kersee was asked if he had any





Seve Ballesteros and fans, reacting to his pressure chip at the 18th.

# SCOREBOARD

### Sunday's Line Scores

BASEBALL

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 Price, 0-1. Sv-Golt (13), HRS-Son Francis-ca, Thompson (3), Mitchell (11), Pittsburgh, Gam, Alkanut, e; causes, manifest, a None Russ: Strawberry, New York, 24; Calarrosa, Montreal, 21; Clark, San Francis-co, 20; G. Davis, Houston, 20; Banilia, Pitts-Bonds (17). 11 888 008-3 6 1 Sen Diese 01 009 908-1 5 2 St. Louis 001 009 908-1 5 2 Show and Purent; Masrone, Guisenberry und Pagnazzi, W-Show, 74, 1-Masrone, 14, New Med. Mar. 4 10 2 Bonds ()7). San Diego St. Louis Stolen Beses: G. Young, Houston, 50; Cole-stolen Beses: G. Young, Houston, 50; Cole-mon, St. Louis, 46; O. Smith, St. Louia, 28; Saba, Cincinnail, 20; McGee, St. Louis, 27. 

Saba, Cincinnafi, 20; MCG68, 31, LOUE, 27. PTTCHING (9 decisions) Wen-Lost/Winning PcL/ERA: G. Moddux, Chicoga, 15-3, 203, 213; Cone, New York, 9-2, B18, 250; Scott, Houston, 9-2, 200, 3.04; J. Ra-binson, Pittsburgh, 7-2, 778, 276; Porrett,

Knepper, Andersen (6), Meads (8) and Big-Knepper, Addensen (a), Alexan (a), Alexan (a), Addense (a

**Major League Standings** NATIONAL LEAGUE 
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Andy Bean Dan Pooley Jose Rivero Ben Cransha British Open: Final Round Final scores in the 117th Scitisk Op Final scores in the 117th Strinsk Open Ton-nument, which ended Monday on the 6,857-yard, par-72 Royal Lytham and St. Ames Gordon Brand, Jr. Bob Tway Bob Charles course in Lytham, England (a-amateer): Save Ballesteros 67-71-70-65-273 Bob Charles Tom Kite Rodger Davis Jack Nicklous Jack Nicklous Jack Nicklous Jack Nicklous Howard Clark Mark McNuthy Tom Wetson Chip Beck Save Ballestern Nick Price Nick Fraida Frad Couples Gary Koch Pater Senior Sandy Lyte Poyne Stewart Isao Aoki Double Ecost 70-67-69-69-275 71-69-68-71-279 73-69-71-68-281 0-73-78-69-282 76-73-78-67---282 73-67-67---283 73-75-68-67---283 71-75-67-68---283 69-74-70-71---284 71-74-69-70--284 Chip Beck Tominy Armour III Jim Banapa Wayne Rilay Lamry Wolkins Jose-Maria Olazabal Gordon J. Brand Graham Marsh David A. Russell Wayne Grady **David Frast** Brod Faxon David J. Russel 79-69-69-68-285 73-71-68-73-285 72-71-69-73-285 Wayne Grady Carey Pavia Jay Haas Noel Ratcliffe CYCLING Tour de France Ken Brown Brian Marchba Ronan Rafferty Andy North Poul Kent .335 .335 .318 .304 .304 **ISTH STAGE** (St-Girons to Luz Ardiden) (187.5 kilometers/116 miles) lino Cubino, Spain, 2H, 6 hours, 20 1.1.00 Mark McCumber minutes, 44 seconds. 2. Gilbert Ductos-Lossolie, France, Z-Peu-Mark McCums Poul Azinger Poter Fowler Hubert Green Jehnny Miller Fuzzy Zoeller Phills Watton a-Poul Broadh Mike Smith geot, 5:57 behind. 3. Pedro Delgodo, Spain, Reynolds, 6:02. 4. Gert-Jan Theunisse, Netherlands, PDM, 5. Steven Rooks, Netherlands, POM, 6:40. 6. Eric Boyer, France, Systeme U, 6:40. Ronan Pensec, France, Z-Peuseci, 5:40.
 Alvara Pino, Ssain, BH, 5:40.
 Fabio Purra, Calombia, Keime, 5:40.
 Denis Raux, France, Z-Peuseci, 7:03. Carl Mason Craig Stadier Gary Player Mark James OVERALL STANDINGS 1. Pedro Delgado, Spain, Reynolds, 57:05:39. Simon Sishoo Andrew Sharbo Manuel Pinero

nen Rooks, Netherlands, PDM, 4:08 Paul Carman 3. Fabio Porro, Colombia, Kaime, 5:52. 4. Stave Bauer, Canoda, Weinstam, La Chin-Sheng Hslei Greg Bruckner Bernhard Longe abse, Netberlands, POM 5. Gent-Jon Som Torr Gory Stellard Peter Mitchel & Luis Harrero, Colombio, Cola de Colomble, 8:12, 7. Eric Bayer, France, Systeme U. 9:12 L Ronan Penser, France, Z-Peuseat, 18:37. 9. Alvara Pina, Spain, BH, 12:56. TRANSITION 10. Peter Winnen, Netherlands, Pa

TENNIS WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT FINALS (At Brussels)

Aronho Sonchez (6), Sooin, def. R Arggi (2), Ifair 60, 75, [At Newport, Rhode Island] Lori McNeil (2), U.S. def. Serbaro 131. 45. 64 44 41

Wind readings are taken only So no one seemed surprised in straightaway races (100-and 1 didn't know." By Samuel Abt AMERICAN LEAGUE

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International Herald Tribune LUZ ARDIDEN, France "Barring injury, Pedro Delgado has already won the Tour de France," Bernard Hinanlt announced Monday morning, nearly a week before the bicycle race ends. His opinion, widely shared by

those without Hinault's credentials as a five-time winner of the tour, was strengthened hours later. Del-815 gado rode another strong race and increased his lead over his major 121/2 opponents.

The actual winner of the 187.5kilometer (116-mile) stage over five awesome ocaks in the Pyrences was Laudelino Cubino, a Spaniard with 71-70-71-74-264 71-70-71-74-286 70-73-68-72-284 73-73-68-72-285 73-75-68-72-285 73-75-68-73-285 71-77-72-73-282 71-77-72-73-68-287 71-72-68-287 75-71-72-68-287 76-71-72-68-287 the BH team. He finished in 6 ours 20 minutes 44 seconds. Second, 5:59 later, was Gilbert hours 20 minutes 44 seconds. Duclos-Lassalle, a French rider with the Z team. Three seconds behind him and closing fast was Delgado, a Spaniard who rides for 76-71-72-69-288 the Reynolds team.

75-67-75-70-287 Neither Cubino nor Duclos-Lassalle threatened Delgado in the 73-73-72-72-290 overall standings based on least 72-71-74-73-290 73-72-72-72-290 75-72-70-73-290 72-71-72-76-291 elapsed time in the 3,284-kilometer (2,040-mile) race. Before Monday's start in SL Girons, Cubino was 73-71-71-76-291 29th, more than 23 minutes behind, 73-71-73-75-202 and Duclos-Lassalle was 80th, 73-74-72-73-282 75-73-71-74-293 more than 50 minutes off the pace. 72-73-72-76-293 With his victory, Cubino moved 17 minutes behind. A strong climb-Massif Central.

Delgado picked up a bandful of precious seconds on some of his ranked second Monday morning, Fabio Parra, a Colombian, who had ranked fourth and Luis Herrera, a Colombian, who had ranked fifth

Bauer, a Canadian, who started the morning in third place. He finished far back and fell to fourth place overall.

hind Delgado, or 38 seconds more than he was Monday morning. Parra is now third, 5:20 down, with

Bauer was realistic about his --- and anybody else's --- chances of catching Delgado. "I wouldn't want to say today is our last chance, but there can't be many more left," he

"I have questions about it," he won silver medals in the 200 at the because they do oot help runners said. "I question whether she can run faster. I knew she was ready to go a world record, but how fast Coach Bob Kersee, hoisting his obviously delighted prodigy.



# **Many Conceding Tour Victory to Delgado**

Sunday."

Delgado. He stayed oear the front throughout as the race climbed and descended through Pyrenees shimmering in waves of heat.

Don't tell that to Hinault - or

Going over the Tourmalet pass, gory. This time there was no de to be having an easy race.

A similar stah at positive think-ing was offered by Raul Alcala, a rated beyond category for beight Mexican with the 7-Eleven team. "Delgado is very strong," he admit-ted, "but this race isn't over until top, with everybody straining, the the Tour de France.

aniard simply stood on his pedals and zipped away and over. but repeated the maneuver on the final climb to Luz Ardiden, 1,875 called it quits. They had a lot of meters high and also beyond cate.

Somewhere in the lush mountains, Jean-Francois Bernard and He was caught on the descent Charly Mottet, both Frenchmen,

gory. This time there was no de-2 F. Sec. TOUR A 8

Liond G Overall leader Pedro Delgado, center, getting some liquid refreshment from a spectator on Monday.

# closest opponents, including Ste-veo Rooks, a Dutchman, who

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Match race: The phrase immedi- twice. There are enough races of great money now ately evokes a sense of sadness in the minds of people in the horse racing world.

It was 13 years ago that the eagerty anticipated match race at Belmont Park between Ruffian and Fonlish Pleasure ended in tragedy.

Ruffian, a 3-year-old filly, was slightly ahead of Foolish Pleasure, a 3-year-old colt, in the mile-and-aquarter (2,011-meter) race, when she broke her right foreleg. She had to be destroyed after a three-and-ahalf-hour operation failed.

Since then the criticism of match racing has been overwhelming — the horse that gets in front wins, there is no strategy involved, match races don't prove anything, and the pressure, stress and strain of match

races will inevitably lead to horses' breaking down. There was a time right after the Ruffian match race when people thought there would never be another. And, indeed, there has been only one since, in the United States, in 1981 at Denver's Centennial Park (which no longer exists).

Match racing just seems too risky. "It is almost said. "Still, it's a bicycle race and anvthing can happen." getting back to the my horse can beat your horse level," said Howard Bass of Thoroughbred Racing

Communications Inc. "I think people are thinking where you don't have to prove anything."

Will there ever be another match race? There will if the management team of Ak-Sar-Ben Race Track in Omaha, Nebraska, one of the biggest racetracks in the Midwest, has its way.

On July 23 Explosive Girl, a 4-year-old filly, and a local rival, Who Doctor Who, a 5-year-old gelding, will go head-to-bead for a purse of \$50,000. Who Doctor Who is Nebraska's two-time horse of

the year and second all-time money earner, with \$458,558 in career earnings, Explosive Girl is a Kentucky-bred with earnings of \$323,556 in three years of racing. '

"It just seems a natural race to put on," said Tim Schmad, assistant general manager of Ak-Sar-Ben.

Herb Riecken, trainer of Who Doctor Who, and busband of Nancy Riecken, who owns the horse, isn't spooked by the Ruffian incident. "It was one of those freak deals that happened," Riecken said.

"A race is a race," he continued. "A match race doesn't have anything to do with it. You have one horse to try to beat instead of 12. This is just a twohorse race with \$50,000 on the line."

49-76-72-76-293 74-73-71-75-293 71-76-78-48-293 71-76-78-48-293 75-72-75-71-291 73-74-73-73-203 74-74-71-74-293 77-48-74-75-294 74-70-79-71-294 75-71-72-76-294 72-75-73-74-294 73-72-78-73-295 74-73-73-75-285 75-73-72-75-295 72-74-76-73-295 73-74-75-74-295 73-73-74-76-29

75-69-77-75-296 72-68-81-76-297

77-71-73-77-29 71-72-76-79-29 77-71-90-73-301

A big loser on the day was Steve Rooks remains second, 4:06 be-

Bauer 7:25 behind.

American League NEW YORK-Placed Wome Taileson, in-fielder, on the 15-day displied list, Recalled Randy Velardie, Infection, from Columbus of the International Loopue. OAKLAND—Activated Eric Plank, Pitcher, from 15-day disabled list, Sent Mait Sindira, catcher, to Tecomo of Pacific Coost Leopue. TEXAS-Sent Jose Caceno, pitcher, to Oklahame City of the American Association

BASEBALL

for a 20-day rehabilitation

74-74-75-80---303 76-72-78-79-305

up to 12th place overall, more than er, he gets only one more chance in the mountains, oo Thursday in the

72-76-73-76-297 71-77-74-76-290

74-73-73-82---382

72-74-80-76-303 73-75-75-80-303

Opportunity is running out for

all of them. Chatting before Monday's start,

the second s

# ART BUCHWALD Done In by a Doer

WASHINGTON — The worst these days is, "What do you do?" time is carting overdue books back to the library, driving my mother to the dentist and trying to find a I made this mistake the other night when I turned to the lady seated next to me at a dinner party and posed the question.

Page 16

"I don't do anything," she said. "I make breakfast for the family

ter that I call the telephone company to find out if they're planning on sending anyone to fix the phone, and then I go to the supermarket with a solution loog list of

things that we're Buchwald out of." "But you're doing something." I

said. "I'm really oot worth much," she said. "After the supermarket, I pick up my youngest child from kindergarten and leave him at the hahysitter while I go off in search of fertilizer for the lawn. I don't wear nice suits, and I oever carry a brief-

"Look, if you don't want to talk swered. about it, it's okay with me."

have fun 1 go to the shoemaker and like to know about me?" get oew heels put on my shoes. But then I have to make up for it by taking the car to the garage because the brakes squeal and the electrical system keeps dying on me. I've risen as high as I can in life."

You do more than most womeo who work outside the home," I assured her. "It's oot true. Those women are going."

suing people and figuring out celebrities' income taxes; they're removing gallstones and merging hibit at the National Gallery?" I peanut companies with coal mine asked monopolies. All I'm doing with my

### \$10,000 Honor for Author

United Press International WASHINGTON - The Na- as make popcorn for my bushand tional Endowmeot for the Human- and his friends when they come ities has chosen Walker Percy to over to watch the baseball playoff deliver the 1989 Jefferson Lecture, game." the highest award that the federal "I don't understand why you Percy's most recent novel was "The officially does nothing," I said, Thanatos Syndrome." He will receive \$10,000 for the lecture, which woman over there who is giving my will be delivered here May 3.

self. Let's change the subject. What do you think of this lamb?" "I never eat lamb. Nobody in my family likes it. But they do enjoy

plishment

beef stew, and it only takes me three hours to cook the whole thing, I love to be in the kitchen. No one has ever taken me out to lunch just because they wanted to sell me a new pensioo plan." I must have touched a nerve

somewhere because she wouldn't Did I tell you I also compact

to the library, driving my mother to

the dentist and trying to find a

sump pump for the basement. I'm

almost ashamed to be in this room

with so many women of accom-

"You're being too hard oo your-

garbage?" "No, you didn't."

What I do is take the garbage, put it into the machine and push a button, and then it gets compacted into a bag. But that's not all. When I've crushed enough garbage, 1 have to take it out of the compactor and insert a new bag. Now do you know what I do?"

of Evervicen.

tract by age 16. Which she did.

"I'm very impressed," I an-"It's not as hard as it sounds, "I feel so worthless," she coolin-especially for those of us who went to Radcliffe. What else would you

"Do you have any dreams?" "I dream of a big strong man coming to my house and saying, 'I am from the University of Virginia Tau Omega fraternity and part of my bazing assignment is to wash all your windows and bathe your dog. I know it's too much to hope for, but I need something to keep me

> п "Have you seen the Gauguin ex-

"Tve been meaning to go, but I have to wallpaper the kids' rooms, wait for the piano tuner to turn up, hem my daughter's dress and buy a wedding gift for my niece, as well

government bestows for distin- keep putting yourself down. You guished achievement in the arts. do quite a bit lor somebody who "It's so little compared to that

husband her business card."

# **How Debbie Gibson Came Out of the Blue**

**Richard Harrington** Washington Post Service TOLMDALE, New Jersey -"Deborah, you have to eat. Why don't you have a sandwich?" Deborah Gibsoo is in her dressing room at the Garden State Arts the tour's wardrobe assistant). Center, nibhling on cheese and Older sister Michelle designed crackers, scrunched up in a chair, trying to explain what makes teen Debbie's costumes; another older sister, Karen, and her fiancee did idol Debbie Gibson run. Just the tour book. Mother Diane is oow, though, she's an idle teen. Debbie's personal manager. resisting her mother's entreaties

"My goals were always in muand a table filled with all sorts of, you know, outritional things. Lanky and wholesome as the girl next door — provided you live in Merrick, an All-American, " says Debbie Gibson matterwould be Broadway or recording. The only difference is I wasn't spotted. In sports a lot of times scouts come; it doesn't happen middle-class suburb on Long Island - Deborah Gibsoo is apparlike that in music because there ently a typical 17-year-old, a sort are too many people going after record companies But Debbie Gibsoo "from the

time I was 6 years old I've tried to Still most of them dou't study classical piano from age 5, or have a recording studio built in their make people call me Deborah but it just doesn't flow off people's tongues" — is oot your typical teen-ager. An unlikely combinagarage when they're 13 years old. Says Debbie: "The first time I got the idea of being a pop singer in my head was seeing Billy Joel in concert when I was 9. The tion of Horatio Alger hero, Sammy Glick and Laurie Partridge, she has been setting career goals since she was 12, the major one whole concert situation, the fact being to snare a recording conthat he had so much cootrol over the audience, how everyone --- me included - was dancing in their Which led to last year's "Out of seats the whole time - I just the Blue" album, a collectioo of loved that."

Her mother Diane Gibson re-calls: "When she was 2 years old, 10 self-penned Gibsoo tunes, mostly in the slick, frothy, decidedly commercial dance-pop mold and only this big, she wanted a gnitar, desperately. We passed the of one of her models, Madonna (a G-rated version, of course). That music store one day and I saw this album has already produced four Top 5 singles, including the recent ukulele - Deborah was still in the carriage - and I said, would ebart-topper "Foolish Beat," which made Gibson the youngest you like that 'guitar'? She thought it was the most wonderful guitar and she would pluck out little artist ever to write, produce and things."

perform a No. 1 hit. "Out of the Blue" has sold more than 2 mil-Joe Gibson, an airline customer lion copies and focused U.S. naservice executive, remembers his tional attentioo oo music's brat daughter's perfect pitch. "She used to line up glasses on the table, fill them to different levels pack, the clutch of mainstream teeny poppers that includes Tillaand play songs." At 2, Dehbie was also picking oy (15), Shanice Wilson (14) and

Tracie Spencer (13). Now, after graduating from Long Island's Calhoun High with out melodies on the family plano. She started lessons three years lathonors, Debbie Gibson is oo her er with Morton Estrin (who also first tour; it will touch down in 40 taught Billy Joel). She also studied acting and dancing; singing with the Metropolitan Opera American venues before heading for Europe and Asia.

Debbie Gibson's career is a Children's Chorus for three years: family affair, involving everyone doing community theater and from her grandparents (who run commercials. And then she made the fan club created to respond to an unusual request for a confirthe 5,000 letters arriving each mation gift: a Casio synthesizer. week) to her youngest sister Den-ise (13 and making \$100 a week as Come From America" for a song-She promptly whipped up "I writing contest whose deadline was the following day. Three weeks later somebody called Diane Gibson and said, 'We'd like to congratulate you on your daughter's winning \$1,000."

The Gibsons' garage was converted into a four-track recording of-factly. "I just didn't know if it studio, with one keyboard and one drum machine as well as the family washer and dryer. The studio is now up to 12 tracks and . awash with keyboards and drum machines. Then there were voice lessons and a grounding in the basics of production with engineers, producers, arrangers and other music professionals. The result: She became not just a singer - the classic role offered women in music --- or writer, but also a

> pop package. There were also dance classes, which probably belped Gibson develop her surprisingly savvy stage presence.

musician and producer, a total

Gibsoo sometimes managed to temper her drive with the rituals of youth: hanging out at a mail; going to the movies (she also worked as an extra in "Sweet Lib-erty" and "Gbostbusters"); watching MTV (though she was also on TV, appearing in national commercials for Commodore computers and Wendy's); listen-ing to Top 40 radio ("Grease," Olivia Newton-John, Billy Joel, the Bee Gees, Elton John).

That last list explains her penchant for fluid, book-laden songs and ber pursuit of marketable pop craft. "Everyone grows up having the popular music of their time as their influence. That's why the older artists say the Beatles were their influence. It just so happens that the popular music of our day is George Michael and Madonna, but it's so recent that it's hard for people to comprehend that."



"Teeny popper" Gibson, graduated from high school and on tour.

By 1986, with 100 demos recorded in the garage studio, Gib-soo began looking for a record contract. Along with a oumber of rejections came some tentative offers - if only Gibson would record other people's songs. She wouldn't. "I just put my foot down, said sorry, I'll wait until I can do my own. Two weeks after her 16th birthday, she signed with Atlantic.

On stage, she exudes profes-

sionalism, coming across as a sort flintations.

of mini-Madonna with two male ey for the project. dancer-singers, a trio of female п backup singers, a tight six-piece band aod ao impressive set (which Gibsoo designed herself). "Some people say I'm the next Madonna and some say I'm the anti-Madonna," Gibson says with a shrug, "It's weird. I'm a little hit of both, obviously. My music is fun like hers but without that whole sexy image that she really played up. My image is more

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### Soviet Weekly Publishes Poems by Yuli Daniel

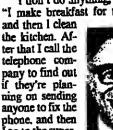
A mass-circulation Soviet weekly has published a selection of poens. by Yuli Daniel, whose 1966 trial with Andrei Sinyavsky, was a key event in sparking the dissident ) movement. The six poems, published in Ogonyok, were written after Daniel was sentenced to five years in labor camp for "anti-Soviet propaganda." Sinyavsky got a. seven-year term. Both men hadpublished satirical prose abroad under pseudonyms. Their trial provided a focal point for dissidents, including Alexander Guzburg and Vladimir Bukovsky, who were jailed in turn. Soviet sources said recently that Daniel, a translator, was terminally ill with cancer. Sinyavsky emigrated to France after his release.

п The actor Michael J. Fox, star di The actor Michael J. Fox, star of "Bright Lights, Big City," and Tra-cy Pollan, who played his former girlfriend on the television show "Family Ties," were married in a ceremony at an inn in Arlington, Vermont, a town of 2,200. The ceremony was reserved for family and close friends. More than 40 reporters and photographers waited out-side the inn. Six helicopters hired by tabloid oewspapers hovered over the building.

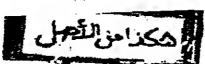
The inventor of the wireless tele-graph, Gugliehmo Marconi, liked his research ship, the Elettra, so much that he named a daughter after it. The ship, which the scientist used as home and laboratory, was destroyed in World War II A group in Italy and the Unit States is building a near-replica as a floating museum. Its maiden voyage will take it to New York harbor in 1992, the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus's first voyage. "My father loved the sea and loved the yacht Elettra," said Princess Elettra Marconi Giovanelli, who was in New York raising mon-

A casting call for extras in a Jane Fonda-Robert De Niro movie drew about 3,000 people in Waterbury,-Connecticut, despite controversy that has surrounded the movie. The choice of Waterbury for some sceoes sparked protests earlier, from veterans upset about by Fonda's visit to Hanoi in 1972 during the Vietnam War. But the actres met with the veterans in June and apologized for her trip to Hanoi.





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